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WEATHER:  
Cold, Mostly Clear

VOL. 129, No. 17

★★

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16  
PAGES  
COMICS  
14¢

THE HOME PAPER  
PHONE EV-2-3131

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WEEKEND, 14 CENTS



### OAK VICTIM, HOUSE SURVIVES

Sturdy oak tree that stubbornly refused to bend before fury of storm was ignominiously uprooted, dumped on stone walls of residence of Mrs. Pearla

Bjornson, Tattersal Drive, with little damage. Oak was one of many trees and branches dashed to ground during high winds. (Times Photo.)

## Freezing Winds Rip City—More to Come

Freezing winds slashing across the Victoria area in gusts up to 74 miles an hour Friday night shattered windows, lifted roofs, felled trees, and caused general discomfort as the temperature dropped to 21.5 above.

There'll be more of the same over the weekend, most likely longer, although winds are moderating to the 20 mile per hour range. Low temperatures tonight and high Sunday will be from 20 to 30 degrees.

The long-range, 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau predicts continued below-normal temperatures for all of western Canada, including southern B.C.

Only injury during the wind-storm Friday was to Gertrude Cluett, 77, of 3000 Carol Street, who suffered slight leg and face injuries when she was blown against a power pole.

#### WINDOWS SHATTERED

Several business establishments had plate glass windows blown in, including Standard Furniture, McLaren Electric, Foul Bay Safeway, Metropolitan Store, and Fernwood garage.

B.C. Electric power lines were cut in the Uplands, on Cedar Hill Cross Road near Redwood, on Torquay, and scattered areas at Ten Mile Point and between Langford and Colwood.

Phones were out in widely scattered areas, largely due to local interruptions caused by branches falling across lead-in wires.

Radio station CKDA went off the air at 6:32 p.m., when a 74-mile-per-hour gust knocked out its transmitter on Chatham Island. Due to high wind and



RETRIAL

Conviction of former U.S.

Teamster leader Dave Beck on charges of evading federal income taxes was reversed today by U.S. court of appeals in San Francisco. The charges were ordered to be retried.

From late afternoon to after midnight, winds rarely dropped below 40, with prolonged bursts at 60 common.

All of southwest B.C. was in the grip of the prolonged cold spell.

Vancouver had its coldest night in almost five years when the temperature dropped to 8.8 degrees above zero.

Phones were out in widely

#### SHE STAMPED HERSELF

## Mrs. Wood Can't Go Parcel Post

LONDON (Reuters) — A

woman who tried to mail her self to the postmaster-general in protest against current postal delays in Britain was told the post office no longer accepted human parcels.

Mrs. Gertrude Wood, protesting against the work-to-rule slowdown by postal workers to back pay demands, walked into a London post office Thursday with a large placard around her neck addressed to Postmaster-General Reginald Bevins at the House of Commons, but was turned away.

Before the Second World War a person could "post" himself for sixpence as an express delivery and be escorted on

public transportation to the required destination.

The service was discontinued in 1939, first because of the war and later because the post office would not accept

overweight parcels.

The only way Mrs. Wood can now be posted is by dividing herself into 15-pound parcels,

and the maximum weight the post

office will accept.

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Y might call it political weather, with all this skatin' on thin ice.

Thet College sod-turnin' ceremony wuz whut th' dailies advertise as a frozen treat.

Mister Diefenbaker's choice seems t' be when's th' least bad time t' hold an election.



Centennial Flashback . . .

## THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

JANUARY 20

Julius Weymuss, a colored graduate of the chain gang, was arrested for selling a home-made liquor known as tangle-leg to Indians in the Songish village. Weymuss had recently married a Songish woman, moved into the village, and sold tangle-leg to his heart's content until caught in the act. He was pummeled somewhat by two officers as he showed signs of resisting arrest.

The theatrical company which has been occupying the Victoria Theatre with a noticeable lack of financial success left for New Westminster in an effort to better its luck.

Two new stoves were installed in the Supreme Court room.

At long last, the weather moderated enough to start snow and ice melting, but was followed by a gale of wind.

## ROUND-A-ABOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Superintendent of the motor-vehicle branch George Lindsay couldn't resist getting a dig into a group of police-men-curlers during the annual police bonspiel.

"I can see it in the papers now," said George. "Major Robbery Occurs While Police Curling."

"It's all right," retorted RCMP Inspector Gordon Gerrie, "just so long as it happens in the city and not in our jurisdiction."

"Let's hope it happens in Oak Bay," interjected another member of Gerrie's rink. "After the beading they gave us this morning, it would serve them right."

Service station lessee Sid Knott beat Mr. Lindsay to the punch with this timely bit of advice for car owners who are getting their licence plates on early: Destroy or hold on to those old plates until expiry date.

One Duncan car owner, reports Sid, just threw away his old plates, which still are good until midnight, Feb. 28. He was a very surprised car owner when police came around. Seems an auto bearing his licence plates was involved in a hit-and-run accident.

That took a bit of explaining.

Gordon Holms, the chartered accountant, returned to his desk the other day to find this unnerving telephone message: "Mrs. Holms has a woodpecker in the bathtub."

Item about a car from an adventure story, "Smuggler's Buoy," by Captain A. O. Pollard, VC, published in 1958.

"She responded like the thoroughbred she was. The needle simply spun around the dial. Soon it was hovering just over forty."

Each year when the Victoria Life Underwriters turn over their \$100 pledge to the University Building Fund they look for a novel way to make the presentation.

Last year, for instance, they came up with a legal, cashable cheque measuring about two by five feet.

This year, in honor of the centenary, they planned on presenting 100 silver dollars.

The thing the insurance men didn't figure on was that silver dollars are hard to come by in these parts. In fact, the banks demand three months' notice to supply them in any quantity.

Which is why Victoria College Principal Dr. W. H. Hickman took this year's donation from the life underwriters in the form of a plain, ordinary cheque.

The Victoria centennial celebrations "official" calendar informs one and all that the Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society will give a performance of "New Moon" at the Royal Theatre May 21-23.

Well . . . the society DID give a performance of "New Moon" it DID give it at the Royal Theatre and, dad gun it, it DID give it in 1961 not 1962.

Local man-about-music Jock Dunbar has made reservations to leave us in October. He'll be returning to his native Scotland, where he would like to make his living singing.

While in Victoria, Jock has sold advertising for CHEK-TV, been a principal in the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, starred in CBU's Show Stoppers, and had his own show on the local outlet.

A large interlocking system of hockey pools was uncovered and broken up by police in Toronto last week.

We'd hate to think what would happen if a similar crackdown was conducted in DUNBAR some well-established downtown business establishments that Saturday TV game has become a little more than just a vehicle of entertainment.

## BY CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

## Urban Renewal Supported

Support for recommendations of the recent city report on urban renewal study was wholeheartedly given in an informal report by the 18-month-old Citizens' Advisory Committee Wednesday.

A five-man committee chaired by Leslie Pope, Victoria realtor, tabled its report after consultation with Capital Region Planning Board professional staff, submission of suggestions to the staff and its own discussion.

The downtown area needs early attention, the report said.

"It is our belief that serious study should be given at the earliest opportunity to the downtown core of the city with the object of correcting the rot there."

## APPOINTED 1960

The citizens' committee was appointed in July, 1960, by the mayor and council. Its other four members are James Genge, D. MacGregor, Arthur Stott and George Wheaton.

One of the most attractive features of urban renewal, the report said, is financing, because requirements are tied directly to housing projects.

"Yet, the downtown area other than residential property demands consideration," the report said.

Further study should be given to remarks in the report on low-interest loans for private re-development, the committee suggested.

It concurred in the plans for an extended Blanshard Street, provided that alternative revenue producing use could be found for land on the west side if it is not set aside for motels.

Lin Yu-Tang Ailing

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—Chinese author Lin Yu-tang underwent a kidney-stone operation at the Anglo-American clinic here Friday, it was reported today.

The money would go toward increased operating costs at the college and would not aid the Gordon Head development plans at all, according to F. A. Fairclough, university development manager.

"This is welcome news indeed," said college principal Dr. W. H. Hickman, "I only wish we knew how much."

At present Canadian universities get a federal per capita grant of \$1.50. Last year the National Federation of Canadian University Students asked

## SURVEY 2,000 INDIANS IN ARTHRITIS SEARCH

VANCOUVER (CP) — A team of Vancouver doctors will examine more than 2,000 Haida Indians on the Queen Charlotte Islands, 450 miles north of here, in an attempt to uncover the cause of rheumatoid arthritis.

In the first survey of its kind in Canada, all Indians over 15 years, will be X-rayed and blood tested as the doctors look for hidden traces of the disease.

If it is found that rheumatoid arthritis is common among Haidas, researchers will be interested in finding the reasons why and will look closely into such conditions as climate and diet.

The tribe was chosen because they have been living in the same area for hundreds of years with little integration from outside groups.

Similar surveys are being conducted in other parts of the world.



## TOP SOCCER TEAMS TIE

## Greaves Saves 'Spurs

LONDON (AP) — Inside forward Jimmy Greaves whipped in two goals for Tottenham Hotspur today to tie 2-2 against Manchester United — keeping Tottenham on the heels of English Soccer League leader Burnley.

Lowly West Bromwich Albion held Burnley to a 1-1 tie and now Burnley totals 35 points from 24 games. Tottenham, the defending champion, has 33 points from 26 games.

The English League program calls for a total of 42 matches.

Inside forward Jimmy McIlroy snatched a tie for Burnley with a goal five minutes from the end against West Bromwich.

A crowd of 55,000 turned out at Tottenham for the visit of Manchester United — and only Greaves' goal-scoring talent saved Spurs from defeat. Twice Manchester led. Then, with 13 minutes to go, Greaves nodded home the leveler to make it 2-2.

## HARD SHOT WINS

Fullback Colin Green kept Everton in the championship hunt with a screaming 35-yard shot late in the second half against Leicester. The ball sizzled just inside the post and Everton won 3-2, staying in third place with 32 points from 26 games.

Ipswich dropped behind in the standings, suffering a 3-1 defeat at Birmingham. Bill Baxter, an Ipswich defender, scored into his own goal in the

second half — giving Birmingham a 3-0 lead. Ray Crawford, who plays for England, got Ipswich's goal.

West Ham United joined Ipswich on the 31-point mark on a 2-0 victory over Aston Villa. Both goals came in the first half — one from Phil Woosnam and another from John Dick.

Sheffield Wednesday scored a goal in each half against Fulham — one by Tom McNamee and another by Johnny Fantham — to win 2-0 at Fulham.

That left Sheffield Wednesday in sixth place in the standings. Fulham and Chelsea, beaten 3-1 today by Sheffield United, each have 19 points.

Ray Charnley, Blackpool's

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33c

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Feb. 6, 1962

## LIMIT 3 GARMENTS PER COUPON

MEN'S, LADIES'  
TROUSERS-SLACKS

BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED & FINISHED

Coupon Must Be Surrendered With Incoming Order

SPOTLESS

33c

Reg. 48c  
ea.  
EXPIRES  
Mar. 3, 1962

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Coupon Must Be Surrendered With Incoming Order

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EXPIRES  
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## LIMIT 3 GARMENTS PER COUPON

LADIES'  
SHORTS

BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED & FINISHED

Coupon Must Be Surrendered With Incoming Order

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Reg. 81.16  
ea.  
EXPIRES  
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LADIES'  
SHIRT

BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED & FINISHED

Coupon Must Be Surrendered With Incoming Order

SPOTLESS

59c

Reg. 81.15  
ea.  
EXPIRES  
Feb. 6, 1962

GUEST CONDUCTOR AT SYMPHONY TONIGHT

## Harpo's Honker Hallowed

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The little man with the ginger wig, quaint duds and bashed-in high hat mounted the podium hallowed by such greats as Leopold Stokowski and Eugene Ormandy.

Instead of a baton he wagged a length of pipe with a rubber honker on one end. The ghosts of all the virtuosos that inhabit the old Academy of Music must have fluttered wildly as the mad maestro gave the orchestra the go-ahead by whistling shrilly, his fingers crammed in his mouth.

This was Harpo Marx, the tongue-tied vandal of stage and screen lunacy and master of grotesque pantomime, conducting the famed Philadelphia Orchestra.

This was Friday's rehearsal. The full-dress performance comes tonight, a highlight of the academy's 105th anniversary concert which brings together such dissimilar artists as Harpo, Stokowski and soprano Birgit Nilsson.

Harpo is guest conductor in the finale of Haydn's Symphony in C Major—a fairy world of melody, trills and other magic sounds. Harpo gives it extra zing with antic comedy.



HARPO MARX

... 'mad maestro'

## GIZENGA IN CAPITAL TO AWAIT CONOG PROBE

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—Former deputy premier Antoine Gizenga arrived here by air today to answer charges he planned to set up an independent government in Oriental province.

Gizenga, fired as deputy premier last week, was summoned here by Premier Cyrille Adoula.

A government spokesman said that as far as he knew there was no warrant for Gizenga's arrest.

Usually well-informed sources said Adoula wished to keep the leftist leader in the Oriental province capital of Stanleyville until investigations of his activities by provincial authorities were complete.

But they said the premier gave in to United Nations pressure to summon the former right-hand man of late premier Patrice Lumumba to account for his actions in Stanleyville.

## Huge Drug Haul As Ring Smashed

### TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday: Brian Lewis, 160 Island Highway, failure to display registration, \$10.

Gordon Parsons, 4114 Delmar, careless driving, \$40, and failing to remain at scene, \$75 and licence suspended.

Eric Haywood, 2154 Allenby, illegal left turn, \$10.

Francis Knight, 1630 Begbie, careless driving, \$40.

## Safe Safe But Yeggs Went Free

It was a case of "more haste less speed" for four bandits who tried to make off with a 1,300-pound safe containing some \$2,000 early today.

Scene of the attempted theft was the West Coast Credit Union, 31 Erie Street.

Commercial fisherman Tommie Thompson of Vancouver was in the vicinity at the time. As he approached the building, a delivery van drove in front of him and one of the occupants asked: "What's going on in there?"

Thompson said he didn't know and then the man asked him to phone for the police.

After he had gone, the truck backed up to the building and the occupants wrestled the heavy safe into the back.

They all got in and took off at high speed—minus the safe, which fell out of the rear as they accelerated!

### DOUGLAS RAPS SOCIAL CREDIT

## 'John Birchers of Canada'

EDMONTON (UPI)—New Democratic party leader T. C. Douglas Friday night said the Social Credit party was "in danger of becoming the John Birchers of Canada."

Douglas told an NDP rally that the real danger on the North American Continent was "not from Communism which has never held any appeal for our people."

The real danger comes from the radical right which would destroy many of our

## Indonesia Set For UN Talks?

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Prospects of negotiations aimed at settling the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over West New Guinea brightened today with news that Indonesia is sending an expert on the issue to United Nations headquarters.

The Indonesian delegation disclosed that Sudjarwo Tjondronegoro, a top aide of Foreign Minister Subandrio, former chief of the delegation, represented his government in past UN debates on Dutch-ruled West New Guinea.

Delegates expressed belief Subjargo is being sent here in response to Acting Secretary-General U Thant's offer to act as mediator and proposed

THE NETHERLANDS (UPI)—Narcotics agents said today the arrest of four men and a woman with seizure of \$3.5 million worth of heroin cracked a multi-million-dollar international narcotics smuggling ring.

The men and the woman—a pregnant 20-year-old who claimed, "I want to go home"—were arraigned Friday in felony court. All were ordered held in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

They were arrested Thursday in the biggest haul of illegal drugs in the city's history by a 50-man police and federal agent team after a three-month investigation.

ON-LINER

Investigators said two of the men were Frenchmen, one of whom smuggled in the 22 pounds of heroin on a luxury liner from France.

Detectors said this break lead to the discovery of more narcotics caches. In Friday's raid, investigators found the drugs—along with a small arsenal—in a Brooklyn basement.

Police said the two Frenchmen used Montreal as a base of operations, travelling back and forth to New York.

## \$3 MILLION FORTUNE LEFT BY SCOT HERMIT

LONDON (AP)—A Scot who lived a hermit's life for 35 years has been disclosed as one of Britain's secret millionaires. Capt. David Lawson died last month at the age of 82. He became a recluse after a police accident in 1926. His will, published Friday, showed he left £1,074, 29s (\$3,008,010).

Illustrated Lecture On Trip to Cuba

An account of a recent trip to Cuba will be given by local fisherman Elgin Neish at a public meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Williams Building Hall, 749 Broughton.

It will be illustrated with color slides.

Why put up with acid indigestion?

You don't have to... not with TUMS around! When stomach upsets threaten... just take a couple. Right away you'll feel fast relief from heartburn and the discomforts of acid indigestion. No water needed... and there's never any after-taste!



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Victoria Daily Times  
SAT., JAN. 20, 1962

## Twisters Felled By Gas

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—A mysterious malady which

knocked out 22 twisters at a

dance Friday night was solved

today by blood tests which

showed they had suffered car-

bon monoxide poisoning.

Fits hit 21 teen-agers and

one adult after a number of

twist tunes had been played at

the community centre dance.

They started fainting without

warning and were taken to

hospital where some had to be

revived as many as four times.

The last victim left hospital

today.

Dr. Aurele Bergeron, who

conducted the blood tests, said

the spasms suffered by the

dancers would happen after

extreme exertion.

The carbon monoxide poison-

ing was blamed on the incom-

plete combustion of natural

gas with which the community

centre is heated.

An investigation is to be

held.

The dairy and beef breed

known as brown Swiss cattle

was brought from Switzerland

to the United States in 1869.

in turn that the UN chief send

observers to West New Guinea

where opposing naval forces

already have clashed.

Sukardjo Wirjopranoto, Indonesia's present chief UN

delegate who told a reporter

Subandrio's aide was coming,

said there was "something in

the air." He did not elaborate.

Indonesia has insisted that

any negotiations should be

limited to the problem of how

to transfer the disputed territory from Dutch to Indonesian

administration.

The Netherlands government

wants the talks to take

place without any prior con-

ditions.

ON THE SPOT

Highlights of the concert

preceding the supper were

accompaniment selections by Knight

N. McLean, songs by Dorothy

and Bill Hosie, and tap dancing

by Sylvia Moberly, not at all

out of place in a Scottish

gathering. Exhibitions of high-

land dancing by Donnie Woods

and Debbie Johnston were

particularly popular.

Dancing followed the supper.

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## 3 Tough Bargaining Ahead On Laos Coalition Cabinet

GENEVA (Reuters)—Prince Boun Oum, premier of the right-wing Laotian government, today prepared to leave for home with a broad agreement on a coalition government for the troubled Indochinese kingdom.

Boun reached the agreement Friday in a final session of talks here with his two rival princes—Prince Souvanna Phouma, leader of the neutralist faction, and Prince Souphanouvong, chief of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels.

This condition was expected to bring tough bargaining when the princes resume their negotiations in Laos for the coalition cabinet which will have 18 members—10 neutrals, four rightists and four leftists.

The selection of Souvanna as premier had been approved previously by the princes.

Boun was believed planning to step down to a cabinet post or perhaps retire altogether from politics.

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# Victoria Daily Times

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1962

## Chill Winds From Ontario

MR. DIEFENBAKER MUST BE a brave man indeed if he intends to call an early election after the events in Ontario this week.

Certainly provincial elections are not sure guides to federal politics but the trend in Ontario, the citadel of the Conservative party, is significant and must be shaking to the Diefenbaker government. Not only did the provincial Liberals retain two seats in the legislature but they won one of the oldest Conservative seats in Ontario. More than that, the Conservative vote as a whole dropped to 38 per cent from the 50 per cent of 1959, while the Liberal vote rose from 38 to 45 per cent.

And all this happened immediately after an attractive young Conservative premier, Mr. Robarts, had succeeded the veteran Mr. Frost, and appealed for a mandate of public confidence.

As a test of general sentiment in Ontario the by-elections confirm the Gallup poll which gives the Liberal party a distinct lead in the traditional Conservative stronghold, as well as a wide margin in the second largest province, Quebec.

It is in these two provinces that the next election, like nearly all national elections, will be mainly decided. A party which cannot win a majority of seats in at least one of these provinces, or preferably both, can never hope to win any election. That is simply a fact of political geography and arithmetic.

Assuredly the present climate is not favorable to Mr. Diefenbaker, but on the other hand almost equally

powerful reasons operate to force him into an early election. For he now faces a most difficult parliamentary session — above all, the necessity of bringing down another depressing budget if he postpones the election until autumn.

The size of the budget already has been swollen by the government's commitments in this week's Speech from the Throne — an obvious political document — and even if the government's revenues are likely to rise with the improvement of Canadian business another large deficit can hardly be avoided.

Mr. Fleming, who guaranteed a balanced budget two years ago and said it was essential, will hardly be eager to maintain his unbroken record of deficit finance. He might well prefer to take the election plunge now before he has to reveal all the financial facts, but the news from Ontario is particularly disturbing for him personally. In the general area of his own federal constituency, Toronto-Eglinton, the provincial Conservative candidate squeezed by with a hair-breadth majority.

This and the news from other ridings must discourage the bold gamble of a spring poll. Those prophets who have been predicting it should remember that Mr. Diefenbaker is not compelled to dissolve the present Parliament until the early summer of 1963. The best guess at the moment is that the prime minister, leaving himself wide elbow room in the Speech from the Throne, has not made up his own mind yet.

## Off to an Auspicious Start

A LONG-AWAITED CEREMONY today marked the official start of construction of Victoria College's new establishment at Gordon Head. With the symbolic turning of the first sod by Judge J. B. Clearihue, the College enters upon a new era

— an era that will be centred in a group of fine buildings and a constantly growing student body and faculty.

Some will remember the long growth of the institution, from a single room at the old Central School, later to Craigdarroch Castle, more recently to the Lansdowne-Richmond site, and now to a spacious campus which could become a model for this continent.

The architects' sketches so far

published indicate that local talent has risen to the occasion and produced exceptional plans that will be a credit to the college and the whole community.

The academic record of Victoria College and the standards of its faculty and administration are of a quality to ensure that the best possible use will be made of the facilities now to be provided. The College and advisory boards, the provincial government and the public which contributed so generously to financing the new development, are to be congratulated.

Judge Clearihue turned a symbolic sod today and Victoria College turned a corner. The way lies clear ahead, in stimulating and challenging prospect.

## More Miles Driven, More Killed

LAST YEAR 360 PEOPLE WERE killed in British Columbia automobile accidents — almost one a day. This is an all-time record, but it will be exceeded if present trends continue. And the trends present a paradox.

Because more people are driving more miles each succeeding year, the number of fatalities mounts in spite of the fact that more miles are driven safely.

While provincial statistics are not immediately available, authorities are satisfied that they follow roughly those compiled in the United States.

In that country during 1945, the death toll on highways amounted to 11.3 persons for every 100,000,000 passenger-miles driven. By 1960 the rate fell to 5.3.

But, as other statistics show, the fatality rate based on the number of passenger-miles driven loses much of its significance when the mileage rises in leaps and bounds and the total number of people killed grows alarmingly.

Some progress is being made in safe driving, but it is not nearly enough.

The issue before the public — and through its influence, before the authorities — is that of increasing safety by any practical means.

Practical means do exist, says an authority in the United States. The Crash Injury Research Group at Cornell University, for instance,

This is a finding made by intensive research. Yet how many cars come equipped with safety belts? How many owners have them installed? And how many people use them once they are installed?

This is only one of the safety factors largely ignored by the driving public. The manufacturers could not, of course, make people use seat belts if they were installed. They could, on the other hand, provide the equipment so that people in automobiles could use it if they wished.

Beyond that, authorities seem generally agreed that a high percentage of all car accidents arise from the incompetence of drinking drivers. Legislation is now on the books to cover that menace. But too frequently it is inadequately enforced: According to one informed estimate, half the motorists in British Columbia whose abilities are impaired by alcohol are never charged.

Frequently those who are charged escape with relatively light discipline on the grounds that their livelihood depends on their right to drive.

When death on the road claims a victim a day in British Columbia, how long can practical safety measures — seat belts and stricter control of drinking drivers — be so unevenly applied?

Reports that if all passengers in automobiles owned and used seat belts, the lives of 5,000 people would be saved each year.

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## Innsbruck Games—Canada Please Note

THE AUSTRIAN WINTER Olympics committee, preparing now for the Games in 1964, is letting the athletic world know that the motif at Innsbruck will be simplicity.

The point is a matter of some interest to Canada which, with Finland and Czechoslovakia, is expected to bid for the event in 1968.

The emphasis on simplicity arises from design and from necessity in Innsbruck, the technique followed by that centre in staging them could become a model for others — including Canada — who hope to play hosts in future. If they fail, then the sentiment already evident to abandon the winter Games could grow.

Innsbruck is planning no major highway to the Winter Olympics and will use the eight apartments being constructed to house athletes as

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

AS we wander about the countryside we often come across some creature or plant that we shy away from.

It seems natural for human beings to dislike certain kinds of wild life, at least as far as physical contact is concerned. Perhaps some fears are justified.

Snakes are disliked by most people yet ours are harmless and one of the most useful of our creatures, living on insects, larvae, rodents and other small creatures.

Even the rattlesnake, the only poisonous snake in the province, is harmless unless disturbed and then he acts like a gentleman, giving you warning by his rattle.

Spiders are to most people repulsive, yet most of them are quite harmless to mankind.

They are amongst the earth's most valuable citizens, for they attend to their own business and destroy untold numbers of unwanted insects.

Perhaps their appearance is against them, yet they are very fascinating to watch.

Toads and frogs seem offensive to many people yet they are harmless and make good pets, and are extremely useful in helping to keep down insects.

Even the lowly earthworm, which is too much like a snake to be handled very much, stirs up the ground and helps make it fertile. It has been said that it is doubtful whether many other creatures have played such an important part in the earth's history.

## LOOSE ENDS

## Early or Late Starter, and Nothing Can Be Done About It

THAT incredibly energetic young man, the President of the United States, has re-introduced a dangerous experiment into American government. Like former President Hoover, whom he resembles in no other way, Mr. Kennedy has taken to inviting the leaders of the Congress to breakfast at the White House. There, newly risen from their beds at a ghastly hour, unfortified by even a cup of coffee, they are expected to agree on the policies of the world's most powerful nation.

If the American legislators are like most of us, they will agree on nothing at breakfast but, in the average man's early-morning temper, are likely to shatter the peace of mankind, such as it is.

Perhaps the Americans are different from us but in Canada it is a statistical fact the ordinary family is on the edge of break-up at about 8 a.m. six days a week. And anyway, as the late Moss Hart remarked in his autobiography,



Hutchison

In this second of a series on British Columbia communities, Mr. Herbert Siebner, well-known Victoria artist, portrays a rainy day in Prince Rupert. Mr. Siebner writes: "It rains, rains and rains... the air is wet and smells of rotten wood and a little Indian boy walks in the rain."

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE inhabitants of North America are usually divided, by the sociologists, anthropologists and other meddlers, between the political Left and Right, the haves and the have-nots, the men with status or without it, the Democrats and Republicans or, in Canada, the Liberals and Conservatives. Much more accurately they should be divided between those who spring out of bed alive and those who stagger to work quite dead for all practical purposes.

Thus we find a great man like Mr. Kennedy devouring six large newspapers and a sheaf of secret reports before breakfast which, his friends tell me, is often left untouched while he conducts a conference or dictates a memo to Mr. Khrushchev.

On the other hand, a man as great as Sir Winston Churchill and another as able as the late Mr. Stalin could never reach their peak until about midnight.

IT is no use, as I have found by nearly fifty years of discouraging experience

as an organization man, to expect either class of human creatures to change its ways. A human being, male or female, is born an early or a late starter and nothing can be done about it.

The thing is hereditary, constitutional and organic. All the efficiency experts, psychologists, and even the President of the United States can't alter it in the least.

Mr. Kennedy, for instance, may lead the Congressional leaders to breakfast but, if they are not of his type, he cannot make them think before noon. In respect for his office they may go through the outward motions of thought, they may answer politely to the President (after snarling at their wives and children), they may mumble a few disconnected words and pretend to understand what their host is saying but their minds, like an automobile in cold weather, won't begin to hit on all cylinders much before the luncheon hour.

WITHOUT that treatment society would be shattered before lunch, the streets would run with blood instead of coffee and no doubt if a vote were taken in the average coffee bar a large majority would decide to drop the bomb and be done with it, all.

One must therefore view with alarm the President's matutinal experiment. As every wife knows, most men are sub-human in the morning but later in the day a wise woman may extract obedience, money and affection from them quite easily, and a President may even extract a policy if he will only wait a bit.

By JOHN ARDAGH

## They Succeeded Where No Nations Had Ever Done Before

IN deciding on a joint agricultural policy the Six Common Market countries (France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg) have succeeded where no group of nations has ever done so before.

Fluctuating, traditional, and seasonal, agriculture is peculiarly unattractive to large-scale co-operation, and for years has provided the Six with their greatest obstacle to greater integration. Agreement was reached this week only through large concessions on the part of Germany, whose small-scale, highly-priced and not very efficient agriculture will now have to face keener competition from the cheaper and more plentiful produce of her neighbors.

The plan, which will take eight years to implement, is gradually to unify prices throughout the Six, on a level higher than those in France and Italy but much below German ones.

And in order to encourage the Six to become self-sufficient in food and to reduce imports from outside, a system of import levies is to be introduced that will be used to subsidise and modernise the weaker sectors of European agriculture.

All this will stimulate the farmers of

the Six to greater efficiency, and will create a stronger and more stable market. It will force the German farmer to change his ways, and make for some hardship to the German taxpayer. But this is a political risk Dr. Adenauer has decided to run, in the interests of the Europe he believes in, and is one of the reasons why the Brussels agreement was not possible until after the German elections.

The agreement also leaves the Common Market Commission, rather than member governments, to direct and supervise the policy. This will make it more difficult for Germany, or any other member, to haggle or prevaricate over the application of principles now agreed on.

The decision marks a victory for "supra-nationalism": in agriculture, the Common Market authority will have far more actual power than in any other field.

French farmers, too, face problems under the new policy, and already anxious voices are being raised about the dangers of being swamped by cheap Italian fruit or Dutch dairy imports.

Millions of French farms are still too

farmer feels himself underprivileged and uncared for. The government has recently begun some tentative reforms, and will have an incentive to develop these, now it knows what the European framework will be. In fact, French agriculture is now in a similar position to that of French industry when the Common Market began four years ago.

Then, many firms were expecting disaster, but the Common Market instead gave them an incentive to wake up and adapt themselves, which most of them have done. The new agricultural policy may well have a parallel effect on French farming.

The Brussels agreement has been most criticised for its protectionist, inward-looking aspects. To achieve self-sufficiency in food is a less laudable aim if it is done at the cost of existing trade links with other parts of the world, notably the poorer countries.

The new policy will make it harder for Canadian wheat, for example, or Argentine beef, to find European markets. But the real extent to which this kind of import will suffer will depend on price levels, which have not yet been worked out.

Negotiations for British entry into

the Six can now begin again in earnest. Now that the Six have worked out their own farm policy, they can present Britain with a firm and united front, whereas recently the whole future of the Common Market had been in doubt. To this extent, the success in Brussels helps British entry.

But the Six, having worked so hard to reach this solution, may well be much less prepared now to modify it to meet British needs. And it is the kind of joint policy that will not easily suit either British farming or British overseas trading.

Though British farm prices are nearer the French than the German, British farmers are used to a system of subsidies and direct reliance on Whitehall that is utterly alien to the Brussels scheme. Even less will Britain like having to switch her imports from the Commonwealth to Europe as drastically as this scheme would presuppose.

Therefore, though the Six with the self-confidence of success may now feel able to be more generous, the price of British entry might equally well now be a higher one.

(London Observer Service)

## THE ARTS: DRINKING AND PAINTING

### In an Empty Bottle Committed to the Care of the Ocean

ONCE LIKENED to the writing of a weekly column to the activity of the hopeful individual who selects an empty

bottle from the stack under his bunk, puts a note in it with his address on, and commits it to the care of the ocean. From time to time an acknowledgement comes from "out there" that the message has been received, even if it is not always understood, so

I was delighted to see Mr. Burke Cahill's letter in the Times the other evening. He raises some points of great importance, and I should like to use this space to answer them because I have a feeling that what he said firmly and politely in his letter is sometimes thought and said by other readers with even greater firmness, and less politeness, with asterisks replacing some of the epithets in front of my name.

Mr. Cahill begins by taking me to task for "lecturing the B.C. Liquor Control Board for not stocking exotic French wines"; he urges me to "understand that Canadians cannot assume these cultural features of France"; he says that "Canadians will of course develop their own drinking customs as all people have done."

In any case, people change their drinking customs. When England owned Maine, Bourgogne, Anjou, Joliette, Aquitaine and Gascony — and when I die the steps I have taken to compensate for the loss of these fabled lands will be

knowledge that if I lived elsewhere in Canada I could have a much greater choice of my favorite tipple than Col. McGugan and his whisky-oriented purchasing agents make available for me.

And I don't mean Quebec — where a large number of people who would consider themselves better qualified than

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

### Rustle of Spring

THE last two or three days have been really nippy, enough for any good thin-blooded Victorian to complain about. It really is graceful how the government lets these things happen. Time was, not so long ago, when this was the time of year that one could expect to meet the bounds of spring on winter's traces, but the last few years

biological slander which is being spread far and wide by the Arctic breezes. Another golden opportunity is being let slip by this spineless body. They should be warming up to the place instead of huddling around indoors making up press releases.

A polar bear was seen crossing Douglas Street early this morning; when questioned by reporters, it said it had just come out to look for a place to live. The police escorted it to the Oak Bay border.

Civil servants are spending their lunch hour spearing seals through the ice of the Inner Harbor; fishermen report a run of Arctic char in Bowker Creek; the local civil defence authorities have placed rigid rationing controls on wolverine fur, and all the run in the Liquor Board warehouse is frozen solid.

All these dreadful things are happening right here in the Garden of the Emp... oops... Commonwealth, and the government is doing nothing about it at all. Are we to sit down tamely and suffer these Siberian blasts without so much as a protest in the United Nations? Are we to sit idly by while our daffodil shoots get nipped in the bud?

It seems that we are. Times have changed, alas. This sort of nonsense would never have been tolerated in Victoria in the old days.

SILENUS  
have seen nothing but procrastination and delay.

The government had better look to it; now that everyone has the vote (including the tender buds) there will no doubt be a lot of loud complaining. What we need is someone to come out strong on a platform of less winter.

The municipal authorities, too, are not displaying the energy we expect of them. The centennial committee ought to be out making speeches to counteract the meteor-



Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

OTTAWA—Come with me into the Commons chamber and see the like of which may not be seen again in our lifetimes.

For, assuming an election in 1962, we are witnessing the last session of the most lopsided Commons in this country's history. All those rows on the right side of the chamber: Tories. Half the rows on the left side: Tories. In all, 203 Conservatives opposed by 50 Liberals and nine New Democrats, and three seats vacant.

This "embarrassment of riches," as Prime Minister Diefenbaker has called his parliamentary legions, gave the country stability of government after the uncertainties of the first minority Diefenbaker administration. But it did not make for a strong Parliament. Most Tory MPs are light on experience and ability, and in the great amorphous mass of government back-benchers they have had little opportunity to gain the former or develop the latter. They are bodies to fill seats and vote the party line, knowing that any untoward independence could cost them party support and money in the next election.

The reverse of the coin is that the two opposition parties are so weak numerically that they cannot properly fulfill their functions. They don't have enough members to fill their quotas on committees and maintain adequate representation in the House. The fact that the opposition has not been wholly ineffective is due partly to the response of Grit and CCF members to necessity, and partly to the government's own judgment errors and performance failings.

The lopsidedness of party representation is not likely to be repeated in the next Parliament. A substantial number of Conserva-

tive MPs know their chances of re-election are slim to negligible.

Indeed, political observers are suggesting the trouble with the next House will be that no party will have a majority, as in 1957.

One prominent West Coast politician has put the thought concretely, with a prediction that an early election would return 116 Conservatives, 106 Liberals, 32 New Democrats, 11 Social Crediters and Independents.

In such a situation the New Democrats would hold the balance of power, as the CCF did in 1957. At a press conference the other day someone asked NDP leader Tommy Douglas what his party would do in such circumstances. Instead of answering the question, he offered his opinion as to what the Tories and Grits would do. They would form a coalition government, he opined—a result that would delight the N.D.P., however unlikely it seems to supporters of Messrs. Diefenbaker and Pearson.

Identically the government should have a small but workable majority, with the opposition strong enough to maintain a close check on the administration, and to give pause to those who might abuse their power. The last time an election produced this result was in 1945, but none of the lopsided Parliaments since then was as bad as this one.

Whatever the mistakes and failures of the government, only rarely have they involved abuse of power, as when the PM tried to intimidate the Senate into passing his tariff legislation last year.

With those 200 MPs down there voting at the flick of the whip, if Diefenbaker were less a Commons man, less a democrat, things might have gone worse for the country these last four years.

OTTAWA (CP)—A formula to remove racial discrimination from Canada's immigration laws without opening this country's gates to immigrants whose skins are black, brown or yellow was announced Friday by Immigration Minister Fairclough.

She told the Commons that new immigration regulations, effective Feb. 1, will make it possible for immigrants in all parts of the world to enter Canada if they have the levels of education, training and skills necessary for them to become absorbed in Canadian economic and social life.

The new regulations also provide for the admission of a somewhat wider list of non-white immigrants who have relatives in Canada and provide a broadening of the type of appeals which may be taken before the immigration appeal board.

Mrs. Fairclough said the regulations mean any suitably qualified person from any part of the world can be considered for immigration to Canada entirely on his own merits and without regard to race, color, national origin or country.

#### ON BASIS OF SKILLS

"This is a substantial advance over the former regulations," she said. "The selection of immigrants insofar as selection on the basis of skills is concerned will be done without discrimination of any kind."

The chief beneficiaries would be Asians, Africans and nationals of Middle East countries.

"Not only will sponsors in Canada be able to apply for a wider circle of relatives from these countries than formerly, but for the first time un-sponsored applicants from these parts of the world with the necessary qualifications will be admissible to Canada," she said.

"Henceforth, qualified persons from these areas without relatives in Canada could only be admitted by order-in-council."

J. W. Pickersgill (L-Bonavista-Twillingate), immigration minister in the former government, said the new regulations applying to non-whites substitute "one set of criteria for discrimination for another."

There was no racial discrimination in the old regulations and the minister had admitted it, he said. The new regulations would create an administrative problem which would be impossible to cope with.

Mrs. Fairclough said the regulations will not affect the number of immigrants to Canada.

She said she could not state whether the regulation would result in any major increase in annual immigration. The rate of immigration in future would depend on the economic climate in Canada and also on conditions supplying Canada with immigrants.

Referring to immigration this year, she said there might be an increase over 1961 because of Canada's improved economic climate and the broadening of admissible classes of immigrants. A total of 56,168 immigrants arrived in Canada in the first nine months of 1961, down from 83,843 the previous year. Final figures are not yet available.

Referring to immigration this year, she said there might be an increase over 1961 because of Canada's improved economic climate and the broadening of admissible classes of immigrants. A total of 56,168 immigrants arrived in Canada in the first nine months of 1961, down from 83,843 the previous year. Final figures are not yet available.

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# Gardens and Home Building

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT. JAN. 20, 1962

## BEASTALL ADVISES

### Gardeners Should Know ABCs of Spraying

By JACK BEASTALL

Considering the amount of spray materials applied by home gardeners to fruit trees and bushes it would be reasonable to assume that home-grown fruits are almost perfect as far as pest and disease damage are concerned.

Most gardeners will agree that this is far from the truth. The yearly batch of questions concerning worms in apples, distorted pears, aphides on plums, caterpillars on gooseberries, and grubs in currants, is proof that our spraying is not getting the results one would expect.

Possibly we expect too much. The trouble could well lie beyond the realm of sprays and dusts, for these are but a small phase of the overall culture of fruits.

In the average garden it is doubtful if fruit trees and bushes receive anything like the feeding they would have in a commercial orchard. Lack of food means lack of vigor and greater susceptibility to attack by both diseases and pests.

Putting the trees and bushes on a healthy footing would be an important first step to the production of near perfect crops.

Our approach to the complicated array of sprays and dusts, and the exacting science of spraying, may also be at fault. A spray or dust is not the panacea for all fruit ills. It is a specific weapon for the control of a specific trouble, therefore the cause of the trouble must be recognized before the remedy can be determined.

#### HOW . . . WHAT?

Among the hundreds of fruit questions asked at meetings and elsewhere, by far the most common is: "What spray should be used on fruit trees now?"

Before the question can be answered satisfactorily it is necessary to know (a) the kind of fruits being grown, (b) the particular disease or pest that is giving concern, (c) the general cultural program being followed.

Although advertising has given gardeners the impression that using one spray at regular intervals will keep the garden clear of all troubles, there is not, to my knowledge, a spray of this type on the

market. A condition for which we should be very thankful.

Each insect and disease has a life cycle peculiar to itself, and at one or another period in that cycle it is vulnerable to a particular control. To spray at times when the disease or pest is not vulnerable is a waste of time, money and materials, to say nothing of the harm done to beneficial organisms and the build-up of poisons.

#### IN CREEVES

Having recognized the cause of the trouble, selected the spray or dust which will give control, and determined the time to attack for the maximum results, we still have the matter of proper application to consider.

Although the equipment for applying sprays and dusts in the home garden is quite expensive to purchase, its efficiency cannot compare with that used by the commercial growers.

Certain sprays, to be effective, must be applied at pressures considerably higher than the maximum obtainable from garden sprayers. It is the pressure that forces the spray into the tiny cracks and crevices where the insects or disease spores are resting, and where the eggs have been laid in comparative safety.

The buds on dormant trees lie close to the shoots on which they are growing, and it is, between the bud and the shoot that our troubles are in hiding.

Low pressure and haphazard spraying have no effect on these spots, and that is one reason a pest or disease continues on a tree or bush which has received a prescribed treatment.

#### SPRAYERS' HAZARD

A common report from home gardeners is that the trees are clean to a height of

about six feet but infested from there to the top. This shows that a good spraying job can be done to the height of a man, but the garden type sprayer is not effective at greater heights unless the man is up there also.

To state it simply, the gardener must have ladders sufficiently long and strong for him to pack his loaded sprayer to the top of his trees, a tiresome and awkward task that is associated with a certain amount of risk to life and limb.

The microscope reveals that overwintering diseases and insect eggs are to be found all around the trunk, the branches and the smallest twigs of a tree or bush.

#### THEY'RE TOXIC

To effect any measure of control, each part, even the smallest twigs, must be approached from three angles at least, and often from five angles to obtain complete coverage.

Viscount Amory will also visit RCN Pacific Command headquarters at Esquimalt.

After a day in Vancouver, he will return here for the opening of the B.C. legislature Jan. 25. Then he will resume his tour of Canada.

VISCOUNT AMORY  
high commissioner

### U.K. Envoy Here Sunday For 4 Days

On his first visit to British Columbia, Viscount Amory, British High Commissioner in Canada, will arrive here Sunday and spend four days as guest of Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

He will attend dinners to be given by the lieutenant-governor at Government House and a luncheon organized by Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, Canadian chairman of the Royal Commonwealth Society.

Viscount Amory will also visit RCN Pacific Command headquarters at Esquimalt.

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### Thetis Group Still After Watershed

Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association has resolved to continue its fight to get the 1,200-acre city-owned water shed dedicated as a natural park.

Prof. L. J. Clark, a director, said school children are making increasing use of the natural parkland for nature studies and biological students at Victoria College planned this year to use the area for their work.

The anniversary meeting was marked by the cutting of a birthday cake and the serving of refreshments.

Five years ago a small group composed of Prof. Clark, E. H. Lohbrunner, Miss M. C. Melburn, Dr. Adam Szczawinski and Alfred de Mezey formed the association to protect the area from logging and commercial interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and their four children, whose McTavish Road home was gutted by fire Thursday afternoon, were settled in another house by Friday afternoon with furniture and supplies provided by friends and neighbors.

Sent to the home were couches, easy chairs, kitchen furniture, bedding and clothing. The family lost all its possessions, and still needs children's shoes and kitchen and cooking utensils. Gifts may be left at the rectory of Our Lady of Assumption Church, West Saanich Road.

The group felt the land is more valuable as a wildlife sanctuary, a show place for out-of-town visitors and a natural park for the people of Greater Victoria.

At Thursday's meeting members elected a new slate of directors. They are: Mrs. L. E. Chambers, Prof. Clark, P. J. Croft, Freeman King, H. S. Hammill, Dr. E. Hagenmeyer, Mr. Lohbrunner, Miss Melburn, H. R. Matthews, Emily Sartain, T. S. Stott and Dr. Szczawinski.

If space will be available later for handling several flats of the pricked-out seedlings, sow now indoors the seed of snapdragons, lobelia, verbena, delphinium, lupin, pansy, heliotrope and penstemon.

Prick out seedlings just as soon as they can be handled, and about a month later put each one into a two-inch clay pot of humus soil (plenty of peat moss). Grow along in warmth steadily and they should flower about August.

Keep water from the leaves if in direct sunlight, and shade from direct sun after about mid-March.

Q.—Could you please write on the care of poinsettias in the home?—Mrs. J. P. R.

A.—Complete article on care of Christmas plants (poinsettia, azalea, cyclamen) appeared on Wednesday, Dec. 27. Keep the poinsettia in a room with an equable temperature, preferably about 65 deg. F. Do not overwater. Give only enough to keep soil moderately damp. Prevent draughts of either hot or cold air from reaching the plants.

Clean greenhouse glass inside and out frequently and wipe off moisture to allow light to enter.

In some light soils, broad beans, shallots and garlic can be planted.

For exhibiting in shows; sow seed indoors of onions and leeks. Prick out into flats and grow in cold frames before planting in the open garden as soon as soil permits.

Continue pruning of fruit trees.

Rigid copper tubing makes an attractive rod for cafe curtains in a kitchen with copper appliances or accessories.

With the use of donated materials, including gold wall paper and brass gas jets which were stripped from another old house slated for demolition, the place regained "the feeling of the period."

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Keep Winter Employment at Its  
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Now is the time to make improvements and repairs while skilled workers urgently need jobs. Workmen are now available for all types of work, painting, building, repairing, alterations. Have the work done now, during the winter slack period . . . keep business and employment going at full speed! When everybody works everybody benefits.

## Winter Work Campaign Gets Desired Results

The Greater Victoria Winter Employment Campaign has steadily gained momentum during the seven years of the committee's work until now it is having a marked effect on local winter employment conditions. Many kinds of industries are now reporting that business has been increasing each winter and that this winter's work level is particularly good.

Employers are becoming quite enthusiastic about the campaign to a point where display material through the National Employment Office was barely enough to meet the demand.

### DISPLAYS

Garages, tent and awning manufacturers and retail outlets of all kinds are making special displays to foster more winter work, and the local Milk Distributors Association have undertaken the task of distributing 25,000 pamphlets to homes throughout the Greater Victoria area.

The results as far as the number of unemployed persons are concerned shows up in the National Employment Office figures where 1,700 fewer people were seeking work in December than in the same period of last year, and also that the number of jobs being listed in that office during the fall months increased to 3,816 or approximately 600 more than last year.

### ACCEPTED

As a result of the continued efforts of the committee, it is now the accepted pattern that large-scale projects such as the new courthouse and the Jubilee Hospital project shall all start in the late fall or winter so that at least two winters' work will be available. Householders, too, are beginning to realize that many of the jobs they need doing are done more satisfactorily during the winter.

The current situation reveals what this means to the working man and the general economy of the area.

Such diversified jobs as bookkeepers, cooks, kitchen workers, loggers, structural steel workers, machinists and auto mechanics are all showing greatly increased activity and greatly reduced numbers of those seeking work in these trades.

In women's work, also, there is a notable reduction in the number seeking clerical, stenographic, typing, cooking and various other classes of work.

All this points out the truth of the campaign slogan, "When everybody works, everybody benefits" and emphasizes the splendid results that can develop when a community is really supporting an effort of this kind.

### Court Terms Assault Case 'Sordid Affair'

One man was found guilty and the charge against a second was dismissed in an assault charge which was heard in city police court Friday.

Magistrate William Ostler suspended sentence on Rudolph Appelshoffer, 23 Mennies, and then dropped the charge against Joseph Halasz of the same address.

Mrs. Pauline Merrifield, Kings Hotel, told the court she was struck by Appelshoffer and Halasz when Appelshoffer found her entertaining another man in an apartment the two had been sharing.

She said, she received bruises on the chin and ear, and that her hearing was affected. Both men denied the assault.

In bringing down his judgment, the magistrate described the events as a "sordid affair."

### Artillery Chief In City Jan. 29

Col. E. G. Brooks, Ottawa, director of artillery for the Canadian Army, opens a tour of artillery units of the militia in Alberta and B.C. Jan. 29 in Victoria.

Western Command headquarters in Edmonton said today Col. Brooks will visit the 5th Independent Medium Battery in Victoria Jan. 29 and the 15th Field Regiment in Vancouver the next day.

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Victoria Daily Times SAT., JAN. 20, 1962

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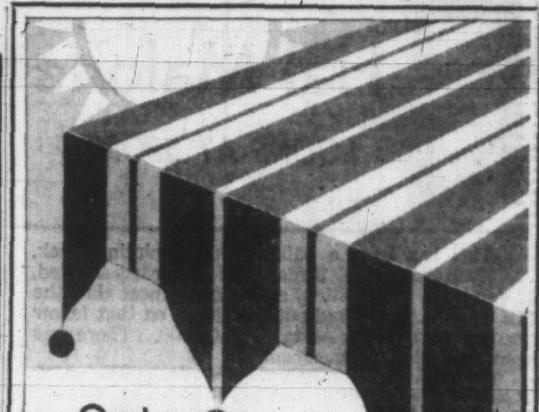
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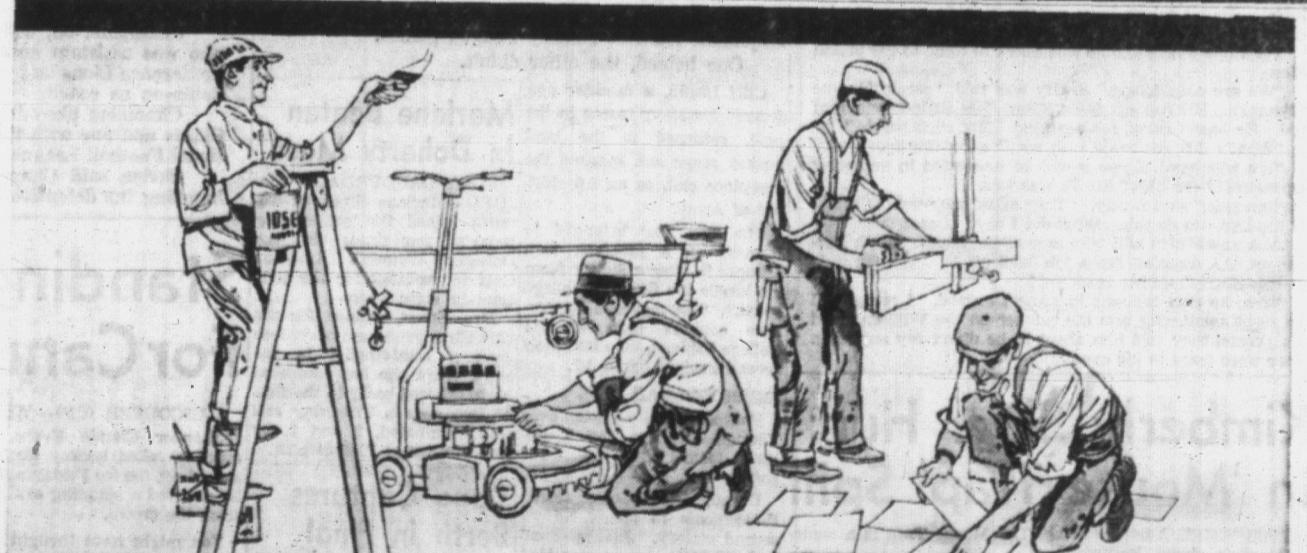
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WEILL SAYS ROCKY BEST PUNCHER ...

... GENE TUNNEY TOPS AS BOXER

# Dempsey-Marciano Bout Would Have Been 'Greatest'

By OSCAR FRALEY

MIAMI (UPI)—Gene Tunney, a boxer and Rocky Marciano as a puncher were the greatest heavyweight champions since Jack Dempsey, Al (The Vest) Weill said today, and a Dempsey-Marciano bout would have been "the greatest fight of all time."

"Throw those two great punchers in together," Weill mused, his blue eyes lighting up, "and you'd have really seen some fireworks. It would

have been murder incorporated."

Weill should know, having been associated briefly with Dempsey in the Manassa Mauler's early days and being the man who managed Marciano to the heavyweight title and a record of 49 fights without defeat.

"The Vest," so called because he once displayed a passionate predilection for gaudy waistcoats, has difficulty generating enthusiasm these days after a nine-month illness with

a kidney ailment. He underwent eight blood transfusions and, after almost a year on the boxing sidelines, at 68 finally has come back to where he once again is itching to manage or promote.

Marciano was only one of Weill's champions. Al also piloted Joey Archibald to the featherweight title, Lou Ambers to the lightweight crown and Marty Servo to the welterweight championship.

"Ambers was the best," he insists. "He was tops in prin-

ciples as well as ability."

The portly, white-haired man with the horn-rimmed glasses may, in this statement, be prejudiced by a coolness in his relations with Marciano. Rocky became increasingly assertive as to his aim and intentions as he came down to the point of retirement and they are not particularly close even at this stage.

"We talked to each other," Weill hastens to interject. "He calls me up and so on. But he made a couple of pretty bad

cracks about me. Rocky listened to too many fair weather friends. Club lawyers, I call 'em. I blame them for lookin' to get in with him. They've cost him a lot of money, too."

"Understand," he added. "I'm not knockin' Marciano. It's just that those fair weather friends told him he did it all by himself. Now you gotta have everything to win 49 without defeat. But you got to have a lot of help from your manager, too."

There are, Weill claims, those psychological moments when a need from the manager is the difference.

"Like the night in Philadelphia we fight old Jersey Joe Walcott for the title," he said. "Look, I know we can't win the decision. Think what you want, but this is Walcott's home town. They're all for him, and that includes the officials. So when Rocky comes to the corner after the 12th round, I tell him you ain't got

a chance less you knock him out." So Rocky goes out there the next round and hits him a right that puts Joe away and we win the title."

Today there's a long, long road a winding behind him. But Al the Vest is looking ahead.

"There's kid on the coast," he started to say.

But, somehow, you know that, coolness and all, there will never be another Rocky Marciano.

## Birdie Blast Helps Joe's Bid for Cash

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Young Joe Campbell, former United States college golf king, was making a strong bid for a major slice of prize money today as he led a storm-battered field into the third round of Bing Crosby's \$50,000 tournament.

The 26-year-old star plodded through heavy rain and strong winds Friday to fire a one-under-par 71, giving him 138 at the halfway mark of the 72-hole event. The round included a blast from a sand trap on the 13th hole that dropped into the cup 35 feet away for a birdie.

Close on Campbell's heels was Jacky Cupit, 23-year-old rookie of the year on the U.S. golf trail in 1961. Cupit carded 71 Friday for 139.

They were the only players to break par over the 6,701-yard Pebble Beach course in the miserable weather. Showers were forecast for today, with clear skies expected for Sunday's 18-hole windup.

The field is divided into three groups playing over different courses. Those at Pebble Beach and Cypress Point Friday found the going tougher than the group at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, where trees can act as breaks for winds off the Pacific Ocean.

### VENTURI MOVES UP

Ken Venturi, 1960 Crosby champion, carded a three-under-par 69 at Monterey to move into third place at 141.

At 142 were Phil Rodgers, Bob Harris and Doug Sanders. By tonight each golfer will have played each par-72 course.

Canadians were well down the list. Stan Leonard of Vancouver had the best score with 148 on a pair of 74s. Al Balding of Toronto and Wilf Homeniuk of Winnipeg were tied at 150. Balding had 18-hole rounds of 74 and 76, while Homeniuk had 76-74.

George Knudson of Toronto registered a couple of 76s for 152, Jerry Magee of Toronto had 76-77-153 and Al Johnston of Montreal 84-90-164.

Chuck Congdon, 52, of Tacoma, Wash., co-leader with Campbell and Rodgers after the first round, couldn't cope with Friday's storm and soared to a 78 for a 145 total.

## SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN

Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times

SAT. JAN. 20, 1962



PLAYMAKER with IAA entry, centre Toby Wilson leads mates against front-running Nanaimo in key Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League game at Memorial Arena tonight. Navy plays Port Alberni in opening half of twin-bill, starting at 8 p.m.

## OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES 'FROZEN'

The weatherman has thrown a king-sized wrench into the gears that help move most of Victoria's outdoor sporting activities.

Victoria District Soccer League's Jackson Cup final, scheduled for Royal Athletic Park this afternoon, was postponed along with all minor activity. Minor games postponed today will be replayed next week.

Also postponed: all minor rugby contests but officials of the Victoria Rugby Union were going to wait until "the last minute" before making a decision on senior division matches.

## CENTENNIAL OLD TIMERS' HOCKEY GAME

JAN. 27

Memorial Arena



MILT SCHMIDT

See N.H.L. Hockey Greats

★ DOUG BENTLEY

★ BOBBY RAUER

★ MAX BENTLEY

★ BILL MOSIENKO

★ MILT SCHMIDT

★ NEIL COLVILLE

★ BABE PRATT

★ CLINT SMITH

★ WOODY DUMART

★ LARRY REARDON

★ TONY LESWICK

Tickets now on sale at Memorial Arena, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Adults \$1.00 Children 50¢



### CUDDLY, BUT NOT LUCKY

Hoping to kindle flame of college spirit, Victoria College students trucked in ram, Ramses II, from Sidney farm to Esquimalt's Sports Centre Friday night to serve as Vikings' hockey mascot. Cuddling

up to living 100 per cent wool blanket is Jancis Fulton, first-year student. Despite presence of ram, and Jan, Vikings lost 3-2 decision to Pontiac Chiefs in Esquimalt League encounter. (Chapman Photo)

## Sheep Found But Game Lost

An old face and a new one showed up at Friday's Esquimalt District Hockey League games.

One helped, the other didn't.

Cliff Uhlens, a familiar performer for Navy teams in the past, returned to the local hockey scene and sparked the last-place club to an 8-0 shut-out of Army.

The new face belonged to Ramses II, a jet-black ram brought in from a Sidney farm to "kindle the flame of college spirit." The mascot's appearance couldn't help Victoria College Vikings, who lost their second straight game, 3-2.

### IMPROVE LEAD

Pontiac Chiefs' decision over Vikings extended the Esquimalt team's lead to three points.

Uhlens, a standout, scored three goals to spark Navy's second victory. Johnny Bond and Bill McFarlane each added two and Gil Tighe accounted for the other.

Jim Bronson's second goal of the night—before a turnout of 900 fans—beat Vikings. Arnold Elliott scored Chiefs' other goal while Tom Krail and Keith Neiligan connected for the second-place Vikings.

Dagg made a final draw shot to count three and edge Howe Christopherson, also of Vancouver, 7-6, here Friday night in the Lower Mainland's "A" final.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Liyall Dagg, of Vancouver, has

claimed one of the two Lower

Mainland berths in the Coast

Curling final Jan. 27-28.

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## CURLING CUES

By MATT BALDWIN

Three-time Canadian Champion

The downfall of many a rink may stem from just plain stubbornness on the part of the skip or his seeming indifference to varying conditions that so often constitute the fine line between success and failure.

As you are aware, the skip is supposedly the person on the rink who calls the shots and directs strategy. Consequently, responsibility must rest heavily on his shoulders.

This calls for constant vigilance so that he can take advantage of all kinds of little clues that can aid him in solving the intricacies of the particular sheet of ice on which he is playing.

He must be mentally alert. One of his most important functions (for this lies in with his own success at making shots) is to read ice. That means the amount that a stone pulls as it curls. And not for any one weight, either.

There is no money-back guarantee from one sheet to another that if on a draw shot, your rock curls 2 1/2 feet, then on a brisk takeout, you need give, say, six inches. There can be no hard and fast rule as any attentive curler should soon realize. If you are alert, you will soon detect the variations from the norm, and chances are that if it does not give you an edge over your adversary, it will at least protect you from being at a serious disadvantage.

It is amazing just how many skips are negligent in this respect. They just don't seem to believe what they see.

### Believe What You See on the Ice

There was a cynic who once said: "Believe nothing what you read or hear, and only half of what you see." Well, my advice to you is to throw this one out the window. I'd like you to believe what I'm telling you, and also what you see happening on the ice.

If a rock backs up or falls back, well, believe it. Just because it pulled two feet last week is no reason to assure yourself that this will happen now.

It is not just enough to watch what broom a skip gives his man to aim for. You must analyze the actual broom he hits, and how much the stone curls, before you come to your decision.

I will admit that if you play only in your own club, you can get to know the ice, so that you can almost tell what a rock will do from night to night. But if you go bontspeling, which usually means an ever-changing scene of action, you must develop an almost fanatic concentration. That is the key to successful skipping, because each ice surface has its own individual characteristics.

You know, it is really wonderful that ice is such a variable. It may drive you out of your mind some days, but it is a mixed blessing. It makes the game much more interesting and challenging than if it was played on a perfectly flat surface with every rock behaving the same.

Just remember this: Crooked ice does help to make good curlers.

## Cardinal, Osmond Record Decisions

VANCOUVER—British Columbia fighters got the best in a Ft. Lewis, Wash., contingent in an amateur boxing program here Friday night, with Canadian Army boxers from Esquimalt sharing the spoils with Vancouver-area competitors.

Canadian champion Egon Breitzen of Vancouver scored the only knockout of the night when he got Charlie Greco of Ft. Lewis with a solid left hook at 25 seconds of the third round in a 165-pound main event.

## RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANA

First Race—\$4,500, claiming three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Pepe, \$10.50; \$2.50; \$2.40; Blue Fortune (Legend) 8.60 3.20 Belaray (Volpz) 3.30 Also ran: Andie Jins, Bay Miss, Belaray, Lady Maggie, Rapid Devil, Swinger, It's June Again, Delta Miss, Doug & Dream. Time, 1:10 4/5. Double double paid \$19.30.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Devil, \$10.50; \$2.50; \$2.40; Magana (Yanet) 3.30 3.20 Also ran: Call Me Pappa, Back Home, Canadian Admiral, Big Cigar, Laser, Hornblow, Admiral Fante, Time, 1:05 2/5. Double double paid \$19.30.

Third Race—\$4,000, maiden two-year-olds and up, three furlongs: Horse Busters (Shoemaker) 3.20 4.20 5.20 Also ran: Tropicana (Volpz) 6.20 5.80 Also ran: Travel Torch, Better By Now, Currant Countess, Rose of Egypt, Grouse, Hush Hush, Missy, Mrs. Schrimmager, P-Pass, Back Home, Canadian Admiral, Big Cigar, Laser, Hornblow, Admiral Fante, Time, 1:05 2/5. Double double paid \$19.30.

Fourth Race—\$4,000, maiden three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Pepe, \$10.50; \$2.50; \$2.40; Blue Fortune (Shoemaker) 4.30 7.60 Kewlawn (A. Valenzuela) 7.60 Also ran: Lone Voyager, Jolly Ben, Missy, Mrs. Schrimmager, P-Pass, Captain Cove, Pampas, Legend, Fleet, Rocket, Geedee, Tim. 1:44 5/8.

Seventh Race—\$2,000, Classified allowance, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Grey Eagle (A. Valenzuela) 3.00 4.40 5.40 Blue Shift (York) 3.80 4.40 Also ran: Balcarro, Ned, Raynard, Ante, Gert, Tom, Don, Felipe, Master, Mars, II, Column, Right, Notable II, Outlaw. Time, 1:00 1/2.

Eighth Race—\$1,000, claiming four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles: Pepe, \$10.50; \$2.50; \$2.40; Blue Fortune (Shoemaker) 4.30 7.60 Kewlawn (A. Valenzuela) 7.60 Also ran: Lone Voyager, Jolly Ben, Missy, Mrs. Schrimmager, P-Pass, Captain Cove, Pampas, Legend, Fleet, Rocket, Geedee, Tim. 1:44 5/8.

Control of Bowie Sold to Canadians

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sale of control of Bowie race track in Southern Maryland to Canadian interests was announced Friday.

E. R. E. Carter, 38-year-old president of Patino Limited of Canada, will acquire 46 per cent of the stock.

A syndicate headed by Don

## Minor Hockey

Next week's schedule of Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association games at Memorial Arena:

Monday—6:30 p.m. Minor Hockey

Tuesday—7 p.m. Juveniles, Leafs vs.

Wednesday—7 p.m. Juveniles, Leafs vs.

Thursday—7 p.m. Juveniles, Leafs vs.

Friday—7 p.m. Juveniles, Leafs vs.

Saturday—6:45 a.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 7:45 a.m. Bombers, 8:45 a.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 9:45 a.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 10:45 a.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 11:45 a.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 12:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 1:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 2:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 3:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 4:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 5:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 6:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 7:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 8:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 9:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 10:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 11:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 12:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 1:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 2:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 3:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 4:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 5:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 6:45 p.m. Peewees, Bombers vs. Maroons, 7:45 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## Tariff Cuts, U.S. Budget Top Features

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP) — The tariff wall between the United States and the European Common Market began to tumble this week.

And President Kennedy sent a balanced federal budget for fiscal 1963 to Congress.

The two governmental actions dominated U.S. business fiscal 1963 to Congress.

The Common Market reduced tariffs on a broad range of industrial imports from the United States, such as automobiles and machinery, and made some concessions on agricultural products. The United States cut tariffs on many industrial products to the limit of authority in the reciprocal trade act. The average was believed to be considerably under 20 per cent.

The reductions are subject to approval by the Common Market council of ministers, the General Agreements of Tariffs and Trade and the U.S. Congress, but approval was considered a formality.

### KENNEDY WANTS MORE

President Kennedy wants to lower the barrier further. He has asked Congress for authority to cut tariffs across the board by up to 50 per cent.

The Kennedy budget is a delicately balanced affair with anticipated revenues of \$93,000,000,000 and expenditures of \$92,537,000,000. This compares with anticipated revenues of \$82,100,000,000 and spending of \$89,075,000,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30.

Most of the increased outlay would go for defence and space research and technology.

The numbing cold wave that swept Texas and Florida vegetable and citrus growing areas caused millions of dollars in crop losses. Housewives immediately felt an increase in food costs.

New car sales in the first 10 days of January, averaging 17,668 each selling day, were the best for the period since 1957.

Opposition to the proposed merger of the nation's two biggest railroads, the New York Central and the Pennsylvania, mushroomed this week.

Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, which has 25,000 members working for the lines, threatened a strike unless they were guaranteed job security. The railroads said they would discuss it later.

## E. P. Taylor Takes Over British Firm

LONDON (CP) — Canada's E. P. Taylor has taken over the chairmanship of United Breweries, \$44,000,000 group that has become a major force in Britain's brewing industry.

The retiring chairman, H. L. Bradfer-Lawrence, gave way to Taylor this week at the company's second annual general meeting. Bradfer-Lawrence becomes the first president of an organization that has made itself one of the leaders in the industry in 21 months, a period roughly coinciding with Taylor's "invasion" of British brewing.

Of the company's 27,500 shareholders, Taylor's Canadian Breweries Limited is the largest with about 10 per cent of the equity of United Breweries.

In a talk with financial editors, Taylor hinted at further takeovers by United.

Taylor commented: "We don't usually let many weeks elapse."

## Brewery Puts Hotels On Market

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Brewery and Malting Co. Ltd. has offered for sale 12 of its hotels in a first step to liquidate its holdings of 46 hotels in the province.

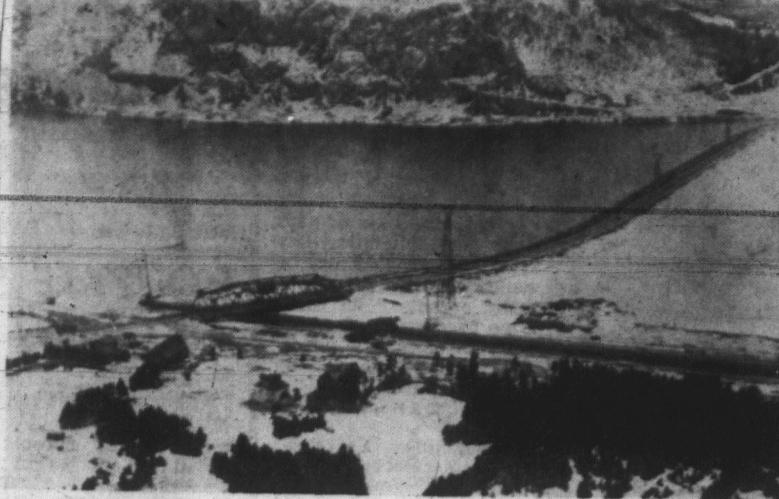
James Kerr, company general manager, said the first offering is the first offering by the company of its hotels for sale.

He said the hotel sales were being made to comply with the 1957 Liquor Act, which ordered breweries to offer for sale their hotel holdings within 10 years.

The first group is being sold by the Royal Trust Co., by tenders which will be received up to Feb. 2.

Included in the 12 are the Dominion and the Carlton in Calgary, and the Grand Hotel in Edmonton.

The others are: The Grand Union Hotel, Coleman; Cecil Hotel, Medicine Hat; Empress Hotel, Empress; Tilley Hotel, Tilley; King Edward Hotel, Strathmore; Buffalo Hotel, Red Deer; Sylvan Lake Hotel, Sylvan Lake; Drayton Hotel, Wetaskiwin, and the Alberta Hotel, Vegreville.



CANSO CAUSEWAY linking Cape Breton Island and Nova Scotia mainland has touched off an industrial boom in the area. The \$20 million

project has created an ice-free harbor 14 miles long to the south, left, by backing up the winter and spring run of ice. — (CP Photo.)

## WEEK ON MARKETS

### Huge Volumes Registered

By PETER GUNN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

A speculative splash, whopping volumes, topping industrial and a power failure all were highlights of this stock market action.

Northgate Explorations continued its winning ways Monday and by Tuesday recently inactive mining issues had climbed on the bandwagon.

Northgate was overshadowed in the torrid trading and ranked well down on the exchange's most active list for Tuesday as Wayne Petroleum, Werner Lake, Atlin Ruffner, Iso, Mines and Head of the Lakes were volume leaders.

Closing volume for the day was 7,068,000 shares—highest since Nov. 30 when 7,620,000 shares were traded. Dollar volume was the greatest since Dec. 8 at \$13,000,000, and the number of transactions reached 12,141, the most since Nov. 29.

Northgate faltered in mid-week when profit-taking drove it down as much as \$1.40 to \$5. However, when the week ended, it had rebounded to \$6.35—its highest price yet.

### INDUSTRIALS FALL

Industrial issues went into a decline in mid-week as well, tumbling more than 11 points on index before staging a slight recovery. Some losses were heaviest in weeks, banks, steels and refining oils the weakest groups.

Losses in bank issues ranged around \$3.25. Motor issues were also lower. Goodyear Tire fell \$8.00 to \$152 Tuesday but closed Friday at \$158. U.S. Ford went down \$5.00 to \$110 early in the week but sold at \$112 at the close Friday.

Salada-Shirrif gained 37½ cents Monday on announcement of an extra dividend. Hardings Carpets moved to a 1961-62 high of \$18.75 following news that the company plans to make a tax-free preferred stock dividend to shareholders.

Western oils traded heavily and ended the week slightly ahead. New highs were scored by Home A and B, Medallion, Royalite, Asamer and Pacific Petroleum.

Base metals declined more than two points on index over the week. Noranda moved to a new high of \$62.50 on Wednesday.

**Brochure To Protest BCE Action**

By the middle of next week every householder in Greater Victoria will have a brochure outlining the stand of Victoria Fair Expropriations Committee against confiscation of B.C. Electric shares by the provincial government.

Herbert L. Matthews, chairman of the group here, said today 50,000 copies of the brochure will be mailed Wednesday night.

"We want them to be in the hands of the people by the time the legislature opens Thursday," he said.

### IS THREAT

The committee claims the government action on the BCE is a threat to every other owner of property, that the BCE shareholders have been denied the right of negotiation and appeal to the courts, that it works a hardship on small investors, and has damaged the reputation and credit of the province.

Mr. Matthews said the B.C. committee now has 1,500 members throughout the province. He expects to leave shortly on a speaking trip which will take him to Kamloops, Trail, Nelson and Cranbrook.

"If nothing is done at the forthcoming session of the legislature, then we will carry on and if necessary make it an election issue," he said.

### Record Established

(CP) — Three Rivers Grain and Elevator Company has announced a record grain-handling total of 67,451,647 bushels during the last nine months of 1961. President L. Davidson reported shipments of 34,189,648 bushels and receipts of 33,261,999 bushels.

## BUSINESS SUMMARY

### New B.C. Oil Line to Hit Alberta

By GORDON BELL

Times Business Editor

Alberta oil nominations for February will total 544,677 barrels daily—just a shade below the record total of 545,252 barrels for this month—confirming the report that full-scale deliveries of B.C.'s Peace River crude to Vancouver refineries will not get underway as early as was predicted.

However, Alberta's conservation board estimates that there will be a "substantial" drop-off in nominations for Alberta oil in March and April.

At the same time as the Western Pacific line from Taylor to Kamloops gets into full operation about the end of February, other refinery areas served by Alberta oil will be lowering their demand and, as a result, Alberta's March nominations are estimated at only 488,565 barrels daily—a drop of 10.4 per cent from February. A further decline, to 441,668 barrels daily or 19 per cent below the February figure, is predicted for April.

The heavy drop caused by seasonal influences and the effect of the B.C. oil line will undoubtedly touch off renewed efforts by Alberta to push further into the U.S. markets, both in the Pacific Northwest and in the Middle West.

Of Alberta's total February nominations, domestic demand accounts for 341,782 barrels daily while 202,895 will go for export.

Plans for a Chamber of Commerce goodwill tour to the prairies this spring were revealed Friday at a meeting of chamber directors by Walter Dodsorth, chairman of the tourist industry group.

Mr. Dodsorth said tentative plans were to charter one or possibly two rail coaches and visit Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Regina and Calgary from April 7 to 14.

The itinerary provided for an average nine-hour stay in each city and cost was estimated at \$110 per person to include most meals and all but one night on the train.

Following a talk by Anthony Roberts, planning director of the Capital Region Planning Board, the directors endorsed recommendations in the CRPB annual renewal study for Victoria on the Blanshard redevelopment and Chinatown rehabilitation projects and urged that they be co-ordinated in the capital budget program.

After 15 years of operation, net income is expected to reach the half million dollar mark for the first time in the current year. Net for the year ended last May 31 was \$338,777 or 11 cents a share.

Main factors in the increased profit picture this year are devaluation of the Canadian dollar and increased advertising in the U.S. where the company sells about 60 per cent of its products.

A changing trend was noted by Mr. Reifel in the U.S. market with the Alberta distillery selling more under its own labels and cutting back bulk sales to private label bottlers.

Concern about the winter grain situation on the prairies was expressed as well as a continuation in the trend of Canadian consumers to buy cheaper brands because of high prices.

There will be no outside financing sought by Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company for the \$40 million expansion program at the Harmac pulp mill, according to a company official in Vancouver.

The program, expected to be completed by the spring of 1964, will be financed from internal sources, the spokesman said.

Drilling about 100 feet below the 35-foot surface zone intersected mineralization across a 30-foot width while shortly beyond this intersection a small high-grade pocket running between 4 and 5 per cent copper was found.

Drilling under the final trench mineralization is expected to begin next week, provided the weather eases, while additional drilling and a magnetometer survey to outline the limits of the ore zone are also in the planning stage.

The meeting approved authorization for the directors to issue 150,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative \$100 par value preferred stock if additional funds are needed to continue development of the property. The shares would be redeemable only out of production.

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There still seems to be considerable confusion about the state of the Canadian-British uranium purchase negotiations with a report in London stating an agreement had been reached and a contract would be signed by the end of this month while Trade Minister Hees denies that the story is true.

Meanwhile an Ottawa report states that Britain has agreed to take 12,000 tons of uranium at a price of \$5 a pound.

Noted geologic consultant J. C. Sproule of Calgary said this week that chances of Canada's first deep-test Arctic oil well being successful are becoming slimmer.

However, he said, even if the well on Melville Island does not strike oil, it has proved valuable geologically and has shown that year-round drilling in the Arctic is a

feasible proposition. He was optimistic about future Arctic drilling being successful.

A Canadian Manufacturers' Association study of wage settlements in B.C. last year reveals a definite break in the pattern of annual wage increases established since the war.

No increase settlements were negotiated in the coast lumber, construction, pulp and paper, sash and door, auto maintenance and Vancouver cartage industries as well as with a number of individual companies.

In addition many wage agreements signed deferred increases for periods of three months to three years.

The Report, a regular section in the *Globe and Mail*, will be sent separately to subscribers outside Ontario on lightweight airmail paper.

The Report will include news from world financial capitals, weekly market reports, summaries of international news and editorial comment on national and world affairs.

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## TIMES TELEVISION PROGRAMS—Jan. 20 to Jan. 27

SATURDAY, JAN. 20		SUNDAY, JAN. 21			
Time	Chap. No.	Program	Time	Chap. No.	Program
4 PM	2	Film	5 PM	6, 2	Living World
4	Quidnunc	5 All-Star Golf	6:45	5, 8	News, Sports
4	Wrestling	7 Bowling's Best	7	6	Medieval
5	Builder's Showcase	7 City Detective	7 PM	4	Islanders
6	Dance Party	7 Interpol Calling	8	2	Medieval
7	Milestones	8 Kin to Win	9 PM	2	Islanders
8	Dance Party	11 Broken Arrow	10 PM	2	Dr. Kildare
9:15—	11	News, Sports	11	Donna Reed	4 Movie
11	11, 12	Santa Anna	12	Juliette	4 Movie
4:30—	3	Country Time	12	Wells Fargo	7 Movie
4	Movie	7, 11	12	Lawrence Welk	11 Movie
5	Champion Bridge	8 Hawaiian Eye	10 PM	6, 2	Starlite Special
6	Fight for Today	12 You Asked For It	11	Beaver	4 Movie
4:45—	7	Sports	7, 11	Tall Man	6 Rescue 8
11	Sport Shoots	8 Cannonball	7, 11	Defenders	8 Law, Mr. Jones
12	Cartoons	11 Pin Busters	8	Islanders	8 Islander's
6:30—	4	Fundy Funnies	12	Walt Disney	11 Broken Arrow
10 PM	2	UN Review	10 PM	2	Red River Jamb.
11	News, Sports	4 News, Sports	11	John Ireland	11 Play of the Week
12	Lassie	4 Rounding 20's	12 PM	5	Play of the Week
12	Walt Disney		12 PM	5	Wrestling

SATURDAY, JAN. 20		SUNDAY, JAN. 21			
Time	Chap. No.	Program	Time	Chap. No.	Program
10 AM	4	Schoolhouse	10 AM	5	Living World
11	Dean's Desk	11 Home Show	10 AM	6, 2	Living World
12	International Zone	12 Look Up and Live	10 AM	7	Parity Mason
10:15—	5	Congressman Rep't	11	7	Hawaiian Eye
10:30—	6	Give Them Peace	12	7	Wrestling
4:45—	7	Today's Faith	12	8	Bugs Bunny
8	Faith Frontiers	12 Walt Disney	10 PM	2	UN Review
7	Christopher's	12	11	News, Sports	
11	Insight	12	12	Fundy Funnies	
12	International Zone	12	13	Cartoons	
10 AM	4	Hour of St. Francis	10 AM	5	Living World
11	Faith	11	6	2	
12	Town Hall	12	3		
10:15—	5	Congressman Rep't	12	4	
10:30—	6	Give Them Peace	12	5	
4:45—	7	Today's Faith	12	6	
8	Faith Frontiers	12	7		
7	Christopher's	12	8		
11	Insight	12	9		
12	International Zone	12	10		
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10:30—	6	Give Them Peace	12	9	Wrestling
4:45—	7	Today's Faith	12		





## Longest Liner At Sea

LONDON (CP)—Le France, 20,000,000-ton flagship of the French Line, sailed today on her maiden voyage to the Canary Islands. She starts her regular run to New York on Feb. 3.

The 66,000-ton liner is billed as the longest ship in the world. Her 1,035 feet gives her four-foot edge over the Queen Elizabeth. Le France will carry up to 2,044 passengers; 590 in first-class accommodation. There are 11 decks, a theatre also used as a wide-screen movie house, and what shipping correspondents call the "longest bar afloat."

Le France replaces La Liberte, a smaller ship.



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## ★ Vacations and Travel ★

14 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JAN. 20, 1962

### OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON

### Dreams of Winter Hideaway

NEW YORK—I could easily on demand reel off 10 places I would rather be now than New York is a winter festival. Home may be where the hearth is, but the feet are where the slush is and in the head there is the cold. Urge me and I will recite the litany of where I would be if I had my druthers and a barrel of drachmas.

Sentence me for a fortnight to the sands of Acapulco and I will promise to lie on Morning Beach in the mornings. Install

me in a tower suite at El Presidents looking off to the sea where Manila Galleons came sliding in from the ports of mystery decked with China silks and spices and tea. Or stash me away, if worst comes to worst, in a marble-lined bungalow at Las Brisas, where a noiseless flunkey leaves a pot of coffee on the terrace, and the fruit is chill in the icebox. Thus breakfasted, I will start the day in my private swimming pool, of which the management has a score or more on lease and loan.

\* \* \*

Set me adrift in a sailboat from the metropolis of Las Croabas on the coast of Puerto Rico and point me in the direction of Icacos, a minuscule atoll bordered with sand, but devoid of people and news of K. and reports from the bureau of weather.

Fishing boats, when they are not fishing, are the transportation for idlers like me, and the fish-house restaurants by the Las Croabas shore will stack a lunch and a basket of beer.

There will be no waiters in uniform on yonder shore, no hotels with casinos or loud-speakers shouting "Telephone call for Mr. Feldsnogle." There will, for that matter, only be the beach and the basket of beer and the lunch and that will be James Dandy and A-Okay with me. And when the sun is done and I am medium rare, the skipper will hoist anchor and we will sail back to Las Croabas, a day's work well done.

\* \* \*

Tuck me away in a cottage at Cancel, a bay on the Island of St. John in the Virgin Islands of the U.S. I will sleep in the splendor of Danish designers and emerge in the aym, as they call it in the Broadway columns, and be on the sand in a step and two more will put me in the turquoise sea.

On days alive with ambition, should any arise, I will lie off to the great white beach at Trunk Bay or explore the ruins of the plantations where the Danes grew sugar, and also fat and rich in days gone by.

I will sail as well to Virgin Gorda in the British Isles where the sand is said to be talcum and discovery is a year away.

Plant me on a key of the U.S. keys, especially when the typhoons are still. I will take a boat with the Audubon birdmen and chug across Florida Lake in search of roseate spoonbills and egrets and such. And if the sun sizzles the forehead and peels the proboscis, it is all in the interest of nature study, and who can complain about noble purpose.

Should there be time I will take up ichthyology as well and put out in a small boat from Islamorada, let us say, and look for bonefish in the milk green flats.

\* \* \*

If the U.S. keys are crowded, then I'll take one in the Bahamas where they are spelled cays and are just as warm, and if anything a little more off-key, or cay, I will take the glories of Harbour Island stashed in a cottage colony called Pink Sands and you can leave me there until I mout, which will surely not be before spring.

I will spend the days in a deep wooden chair in the valley between two dunes, with the reeds to tickle my toes and the beach below to perform similarly on my fancy. And I guess I could put up with a time or two in the middle of Eleuthera where a place called French Leafe has been planted on a beach that is equally pink and very nearly endless.

And the food is a poem by Escoffier, the laureate of the ladle, and fans spin in the ceiling of the bar as it is were Pago Pago.

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### 1962 Sailing Schedule

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**Outstanding Tourist Event of the Season!**  
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The BATORY is an exquisitely appointed, spotlessly clean ship where every passenger feels as a guest in a cultured and hospitable home. The cuisine is traditionally superb and the service alert and gracious.

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from Montreal and Quebec to

**LE HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON**

and **CUXHAVEN**

April 12; May 3, 22; June 8, 28; July 17;

Aug. 4, 23; Sept. 18, 29; Oct. 18.

From Quebec only — To Le Havre and London.

12 days \$1,295.00 plus baggage

allowance on all sailings, 10% discount

on round trips in off-season.

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT NOW!

SEE CANADA, TOO!

ON YOUR TRIP TO EUROPE!

See all of Canada—and make sure of the best way to travel.

Ask your Travel Agent for emergency service on all trans-Atlantic sailings; special fast processing service.

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Nothing, that is, except the homeward crossing on the happy ship! That's why the round trip is the sound trip plan via the flagship HOMERIC.

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12 days \$1,295.00 plus baggage

allowance on all sailings, 10% discount

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## 'CHRIST IS OUR CORNERSTONE'

Leading Victoria citizens braved the bitter cold to attend the laying of a corner stone by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at the Salvation Army's Matson Sunset Lodge today. Grouped around the stone, from left, are: Commissioner Wycliffe Booth,

territorial commander for Canada: Brigadier Cliff Milley of Victoria; Mrs. Commissioner Booth; Brigadier Arnold Brown, special efforts secretary; Brigadier L. Pindred, divisional commander. — (Photos by Halkett.)

## MONTE ROBERTS

The Board of Directors of the Old Jokes' Home held an emergency meeting Friday night.

The meeting was held at the request—nay, the demand—of more than a dozen constituents who took umbrage at a decision of the board with respect to the aged and infirm "furry" joke.

The one about the furry with the singe on top, remember?

The Board of Directors refused the "furry" joke admittance to the Spoonerized Pun wing of the Old Jokes' Home, on the grounds that "furry with a singe on top" is not a true Spoonerized Pun.

The directors pointed out that one of the "p's" in "Surrey with a Fringe on top" became lost in the "furry" joke, thus disqualifying it for membership.

Well, since this was duly reported in this space last Monday, supporters of this old joke have been bazzing around me like wolves hounding a wounded deer.

They claim that the joke's case was not accurately presented to the Board of Directors, and that this is all my fault.

For my part, I am willing to accept part of the blame, but must share it with the anonymous gentleman in the Hotel Douglas sarsaparilla dispensary who asked me to present the joke to the board.

But enough of shifting responsibility. To make amends, I called the emergency meeting aforementioned and, arising on a point of privilege, presented the "furry" joke in amended form:

The furry in question, see, instead of a hat, was wearing a long metal tube with a rubber ball on the end of it. Thus making him the furry with a syringe on top.

You will be glad to know the Board of Directors admitted the joke-in-its-new-form. They then resigned; I cannot figure out why.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

A special centennial trading coin will be put into circulation April 21 throughout Vancouver Island by the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

Made of bronze, with a value of \$1, it will be honored by merchants participating in the scheme and redeemable at face value at any Kiwanis Club office.

Although it will be a trading coin, club officials expect a great number to be bought by coin collectors and souvenir hunters before they are withdrawn from circulation Oct. 31.

Colwood Trail Riders elected John Elliott president at the annual meeting held recently.

Other officers elected were: Alf Hewitt, vice-president; Donna Simle, secretary; Jack Davis, treasurer; Don Fitzpatrick, activities; Louise Davis, publicity; Wes Godard, work; Bob Street, captain; John Hewitt, social; Mike Smith, equipment; Bill Scafe, transportation.

People interested in joining the club should telephone GR 4-1814.

The Victoria British Israel Association will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort, to hear an address by Mrs. G. E. Coley on "Two Gospels or One."

A meeting of the Chief and Petty Officers' Association will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in the CPO's mess at HMCS Naden.

The Esquimalt council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal hall.

## NADEN BARRACK BLOCK WORK TO START SOON

Commonwealth Construction Co. of Vancouver will soon start work on a 180-man barrack block at HMCS Naden, R. H. Ansley, vice-president of the company, said today.

Work will take about six months, and will be started as soon as official contract is signed, he said.

The new building, to cost about \$473,000, will be situated close to the Nelles Block, the present barracks for sailors who live in HMCS Naden.

Commonwealth also built the Nelles Block. One of its most recent construction jobs in Victoria was the B.C. Electric Building.

Reason for the new quarters is the recently authorized expansion of the armed forces. The army garrison at Work Point has also asked for a 180-man barrack block as they expand to full establishment, and it is understood Defence Construction Ltd. has called tenders.

## CORNERSTONE OF SUNSET LODGE LAID

# Campaign Hits Triumphal Climax

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The long campaign to build a stately old people's home overlooking Victoria Harbor ended on a note of triumph today when Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes laid the cornerstone of the Salvation Army's Matson Sunset Lodge at 847 Dunsmuir.

With completion of the residence next May, more than 2,000 elderly citizens across Canada will be cared for by the Salvation Army—and 140 of them will take up residence in the \$900,000 Matson Sunset Lodge.

Brilliant sunshine, contrasting with the searching, biting cold, smiled on the stone-laying ceremony attended by high officials of the Salvation Army, civic dignitaries and representatives of the armed services.

### 'To God, Service'

The grey cornerstone laid by Mr. Pearkes at the entrance to the building is inscribed to "the glory of God and the Service of Mankind."

"I congratulate you on a splendid achievement," the governor said.

The ceremony, held in what will be one of the big recreation rooms, followed a typical Salvation Army service beginning with the hymn:

"Christ is our cornerstone

On Him alone we build."

Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, territorial commander for Canada, who was introduced to the gathering by Brigadier Cliff Milley of Victoria, announced that Brig. and Mrs. Victor Underhill of Vancouver will be in charge of the new Matson Sunset Lodge.

### 21 Others Exist

He said Canada is becoming "increasingly conscious" of the needs of its older citizens.

"We believe the Salvation Army has a special responsibility in making their sunset years happy."

Commissioner Booth said 21 homes similar to Matson Lodge are now operated by the Salvation Army across Canada.

The largest of these is the Arthur Meighen Home in Toronto which has 163 residents.

"In B.C. we have a very special responsibility," he said, "since more than 34,000 of the people of this great province are over 65 years of age."

"We now have six homes in which more than 100 old people are accommodated."

### 'Sociable Living'

In an interview Commissioner Booth said the Salvation Army homes are specially designed to promote "sociable living" in that the residents have to pass through the recreation rooms to reach the dining room.

"This is very desirable as elderly persons sometimes tend to keep to themselves," he said.

Many of the Victoria citizens who helped the Salvation Army to raise \$245,000 for the new Matson Lodge—and over-

PRECEDING the stone-laying ceremony at the entrance to the spacious old peoples' home overlooking Victoria Harbor, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth chats informally with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

## SOD-TURNING CEREMONY

# 'Monetary Liquid' Needed by College

Citizens of Greater Victoria today were charged with the duty of seeing that their new university did not "wither and die" for want of "monetary liquid."

Judge J. B. Clearihue, chairman of the college council, said in a speech prepared for delivery at the sod-turning ceremony on the new campus of Victoria College, the university belonged to Victorians for the benefit of their children.

"I would remind the citizens of Greater Victoria that every sod dug out of the earth, unless watered and cared for will wither and die," he said. "And so it is that when I dig out our symbolic sod, it too will wither and die unless it is watered and cared for over a period of many years by the

other speakers were Mayor R. B. Wilson, chairman of the University Development Board and Education Minister Leslie Peterson. Guests were welcomed by college principal, Dr. W. H. Hickman.

At a reception following the sod-turning itself, demonstrations by the Students' Council, the University Development Board, the Alumni Association, and a number of faculties were on view.

"Any one wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to 'Ask the Editor.' Questions and answers will be published.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest, and should be submitted to the editor in a letter or note.

Any one wishing to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques, these should be submitted to a dealer.

Q. Can you give me the address of London of Roy Thomson, Canadian multi-millionaire publisher? — Mrs. J. M. C.

A. Thomson House, Gray Inn Road, London, W.C.I.

Any one wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to 'Ask the Editor.'

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## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

# 75th Anniversary Marked

Centennial United Church is celebrating its 75th anniversary with special services this weekend.

The church was started as a Sunday school and prayer meeting by Metropolitan Methodist Church in 1885 with Rev. J. W. Wadman as pastor.

At that time the church building was what is now the church hall. The growth was so rapid that in 1891 it was resolved to build a larger edifice. The result was the present church structure without the original steeple. This was taken down in 1931 as a safety measure.

As 1891 marked the 100th anniversary of the death of John Wesley, the name Centennial was given to the church.

Preacher at the Sunday services will be Rev. Douglas Carr, who resigned from Centennial in 1959 after seven years' service to become minister of Pleasant Heights United Church, Calgary.

Returning to Victoria this weekend is Right Rev. G. R. Calvert, Lord Bishop of Cal-

Rites Today For Veteran Of First War

Former president of the Second Canadian Mounted Rifles Association, Edward Bruce Irving, 567 Agnes, died Wednesday at home. He was 77.

Born in Victoria, he attended school in England and rose to the rank of major with the Second Rifles in the First World War. He served as a lieutenant of the Veterans' Guard in the Second World War.

He is survived by the widow, Kathleen, at home; two sons, Wymond, Bruce and Bruce Gordon, of Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. Hope Jennings, South Pender Island; a sister; eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The service was scheduled today at 3:30 p.m. in Hayward's Funeral Chapel by Chaplain I. R. Edwards, RCN. Interment will follow in Ross Bay Cemetery.

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL 335 Pandora Avenue

Sunday 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking Bread

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service; speaker, Mr. A. J. Crick of England, Bible teacher

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Missionary prayer and Bible study

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL Cor. Oak Bay Ave. and Davis St. 8:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible class

11:30 a.m.—Believer's Feast of Remembrance

7:30 p.m.—Evening service, ministry by Mr. F. Freling.

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Missionary prayer and Bible study

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL Corner May and Joseph 10:00 a.m.—Morning service

12:00 noon—Sunday Bible Hour and Sunday School, Mr. Speker, Mr. Huron Shepard

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, Speaker, Mr. F. E. H. James

WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.—Missionary prayer and Bible study

QUADRUM BIBLE CHAPEL Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street Sunday 8:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service

12:30 noon—Sunday Bible Hour and Sunday School, Mr. D. M. McCartney

7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. John Kewkes, 1945 Lochside Ave.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

MILNE'S LANDING GOSPEL HALL Sunday 8:45 a.m.—The Family Hour Wednesday 7:30 p.m.—Bible study

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS

Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad Rev. V. P. Fopp GR 7-3881

Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Bible study 10:00 a.m. Divine worship 11:00 a.m. E.C. C. service 12:00 noon—Lutheran American

LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and the Community.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

Chambers and Princess (Off Cook) 7:30 p.m.—"The Continuing Flame"

Preacher for the Day: Rev. Douglas E. Carr, B.A., B.D.

Pleasant Heights United Church, Minister of Centennial

Director of Music Julian Palmer Organist: Mrs. Margaret A.T.C.M. Wilmsburg

75th Anniversary Services

11 a.m.—"What's the Good of Religion?" Soloist: Fred Godesau

Church School—All Departments

7:30 p.m.—"The Continuing Flame"

Preacher for the Day: Rev. Douglas E. Carr, B.A., B.D.

Pleasant Heights United Church, Minister of Centennial

Director of Music Julian Palmer Organist: Mrs. Margaret A.T.C.M. Wilmsburg

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada) Richmond at Cedar Hill Crossroad

University Area Church Organist: Margery Vaughan Rev. A. G. MacLeod, B.A.

11 a.m.

"RECAP OR BRAND NEW"

7:30 p.m.—"TOO BUSY"

8:30 p.m.—Y.P.U. and Youth Fireside

11 a.m.—Nursery, Sunday School

9:45 a.m.—Intermediate and Senior Cordial Welcome To All

11:00 a.m.—"Family and Seniors

11 a.m.—"Family and Senior Cordial Welcome To All"

11:00 a.m.—"Family and Senior Cordial Welcome To All"

# Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT. JAN. 20, 1962 17



Martha McInnes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia in 1898, was foremost amongst invited guests at opening of the Legislative Buildings. (B.C. Archives photo.)



Mayor of Victoria at time of the opening of the Legislative Buildings was Charles E. Redfern, a city pioneer. Both he and his wife, Eliza, pictured above, would be invited guests at the 1898 legislative opening. (B.C. Archives photo.)



Official hostess during days of the session for the past ten years has been May Bennett, wife of the present Premier of British Columbia. Mrs. Bennett will again sit at the left of the Speaker's chair at opening of the Legislature next Thursday. With her husband and members of the executive council and their wives, she will act as hostess at a reception in the Empress Hotel following the opening.



Ornate gold, red and black cover of a four-page invitation to opening of the Legislative Buildings on Feb. 10, 1898. Second page contained the invitation; third, a picture of the new buildings, and the fourth the names of the Lieutenant-Governor, members of the executive council and the legislative assembly at that time. Immediately the Lieutenant-Governor left the legislature after the ceremonies, the session started in the new House.

## Then . . . And Now

To mark beginning of Victoria's centennial year and also opening of the third session of the 26th Legislative Assembly of the province on January 25, 1962, past and present is combined on this page today, with a flashback to opening of the Legislative Buildings 64 years ago, and pictures of the three women prominent in those ceremonies and then a short preview of next week's opening ceremonies, with pictures of the wives of the present day Lieutenant-Governor, the Premier and the Mayor of the city.

It was at 3:15 the afternoon of February 10, 1898, that Lieutenant-Governor Thomas R. McInnes turned a golden key in the locks and opened the massive doors of the Legislative Buildings for the first time. Outside the sun shone through banks of clouds; there was skirling of pipes and music of the Fifth Regiment Band; detachments from navy and army stood at attention, and the National Anthem rang out. Crowds cheered and a new flag fluttered from the giant flagpole.

Within, the building was crowded with the "cream of society," to use reporting terms of the day. Patriotic anthems were sung by the Arion Club; prayers were offered by bishops of the church and the formalities of the opening began.

As soon as the Lieutenant-Governor left the new building, session of the Legislature started with Attorney-General David McEwan Eberts, QC, introducing the first Bill of the session, amending the Executive Act by repealing Section 51 of the measure.

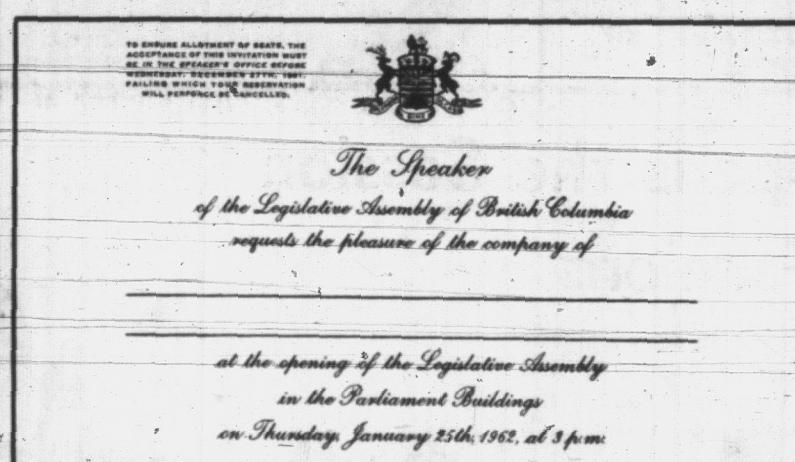
First piece of correspondence was a congratulatory message from Lord Aberdeen, Governor-General of Canada. A gavel, made from teakwood in the historic steamer Beaver, and with coin-shaped pieces of copper on both ends of the head, was presented to Hon. Mr. Speaker, D. W. Higgins, from C. W. McCain of Vancouver.

Crowds massed in the lobbies where Pipers W. A. Anderson, Murdock Macdonald and young Jimmie McKenzie "skirled away" under the dome. Red-coated marines kept the lobby open for invited guests to enter the House.

Later in the afternoon the Fifth Regiment Band played in the big lobby while thousands of Victorians "milled around the building." In the evening Piper Macdonald "marched up and down playing the pipes with great effect."

The new clock on the wall of the Legislative Chamber got into the news. According to reports it "broke all records and was still laps ahead." It recorded 9:45 p.m., when the session adjourned at 4:15 p.m.

One story said, "there is a possibility that the clock may be useful in checking verbose speakers before the closing of the session ends."



As wife of Hon. John H. Turner, Premier of British Columbia and minister of finance and agriculture in the Legislative Assembly in 1898, Elizabeth Turner would be an outstanding figure in those days at the turn of the century. (B.C. Archives photo.)



Blytha Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, will be present on the floor of the House when her husband reads the Speech from the Throne on Thursday. With the Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. Pearkes will attend the reception to follow the opening and in the evening will be the charming châtelaine at Government House when the State Ball is held there. The lieutenant-governor's wife will also entertain at a number of parties while the assembly is in session.



As wife of the new Mayor of Victoria, Mrs. R. H. (Elizabeth) Wilson will be attending opening of the Legislative Assembly next Thursday, for the first time in an official capacity. Mayor and Mrs. Wilson will also be guests at the premier's afternoon reception and at a State Ball in Government House the same evening. (Photo by Irving Strickland.)

Arranged by  
ELIZABETH FORBES  
Women's Editor

## IN STEP WITH STYLE

## Capes, Scarf Stoles Seen on Spring Coats

By NONA DAMASKE

NEW YORK — What are just a hint of more fit to the coats going to look like this jacket but the easy, away-from-the-body look, is still far and away the leader.

If there's just one new dress ahead, what's best?

Full skirts are really making news here. Not stand-out crinolines skirts but full softly falling skirts over petticoats of matching shade and softness. There is absolutely no change in hem lengths. A few designers showed dresses that went up slightly on one side but you felt this was done merely for something different. More than ever co-ordinating pieces are important—dress and jacket, dress and coat, coat and skirt costumes. Some designers show a coat, skirt, dress and blouse made to be interchanged. Wonderful travel idea. Complete sleevelessness is "it" for summer.

Are there changes in suit shapes?

Two things will mark a suit as spring 1962, the low-placed skirt flare which allows greater freedom of motion and the armhole which grows smaller and higher. There is



## New Officers

## Installed

Mrs. B. Fairburn was installed as noble grand of Colfax Rebekah Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at an impressive ceremony led by Mrs. Olive Green, the district deputy for district No. 1, in the Odd Fellows Hall.

The following officers were installed long pastel gowns, assisted: Mrs. A. Higgs, Mrs. E. Keiser, Mrs. M. Forde, Mrs. M. Bone and Mrs. R. Stevenson.

Other officers are Mrs. B. Allen, vice-grand; Mrs. M. Long, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Silver, financial secretary; Mrs. E. Maxwell, treasurer; Mrs. M. Hahn, right supporter; Mrs. P. Flint, left supporter; Mrs. A. Worboys, chaplain; Miss Carol Stevenson, warden; Mrs. V. Rossier, conductor; Mrs. R. Kelly, flag bearer; Mrs. J. Merry, inside guard, and Mrs. B. Collett, outside guard.

Escorts were Mrs. M. Hobbs, Mrs. E. Pearson, Mrs. E. McCabe, Mrs. I. Barnes and Mrs. M. Johnson.

I have saved every article you have written in the paper and my stack of papers is getting out of hand. Please consider writing a book, but in the meantime, can you give me some ideas for saving these valuable tips?

Mrs. R.G.

Dear Mrs. R.G.:

I have had many suggestions from you readers about how you save the column for future reference. One of the best suggestions was to cut each question apart and paste it on a separate file card. These cards can be placed in a recipe file and the divider cards could be marked "sleeves," "hems," "alterations," etc. In this way, they are always at your finger tips.

## BUY YOUR OWN APARTMENT!

Investigate the carefree living in this luxurious suite with combination living-dining room, three bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms and the latest in kitchen design. Elevator in the block and this is the last suite available for sale. It is not for rent. Telephone us to view. The apartment has been tastefully decorated and is ready for occupancy.

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Enjoy a spectacular view over OAK BAY waters toward Mt. Baker from this beautiful suite on Beach Drive



EATON'S

Mayfair Salon



He's Here! Mr. Paul

... the wonder-working beauty maker you've read about—bringing you the latest hair styles from New York and Hollywood. Come in and let Mr. Paul create an exciting hair style to go with your smart new hat and add that special touch to your ensemble. Our noted guest stylist will be in the Mayfair Salon, Fifth Floor, through to January 27. Make your appointment with beauty, now... and you can charge it, too! Phone EV 2-7141 or call Zenith 6100, EATON'S toll-free number. Take advantage of our Permanent Wave Special.

EATON'S—Mayfair Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



Spring 1962 minting—a coat costume of wool Glen plaid in peppermint pink and white with a pink linen blouse from Maurice Rentner's collection by Bill Blass. The coat, tailored with patch pockets on the slant, falls short of a matching front-panelled skirt. The blouse blouses slightly at exactly waist-length. (New York Couture Group, Inc. photo)



DEAR ABBY...

## Two Wrongs Don't Make a Right!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and have been married for three months. My husband works nights and I don't know what to do with myself so I go out with my girl friends. When we go out we meet all sorts of boys. I met a boy who is 23 and also married. He says he loves me and now I am all mixed up about my feelings for my husband. I know I am no good for cheating on my husband, but I don't have the will-power to stop. My husband doesn't suspect anything. I am afraid I married too young. Can you help me?

ALL MIXED UP: You need more help than I can give you in a letter. If you don't have a clergyman, find one. He will put you on the right track if you accept his guidance. In the meantime, drop those girl friends and forget that 23-year-old "boy" who is obviously as mixed up as you are.

DEAR ABBY: What do you

think of a young married couple who deliberately go out of their way to keep from having children because they "don't want to be bothered"? They are very frank in telling their friends that they enjoy their freedom and independence. When they are asked what they intend to do in their old age, they reply, "We'll spend our money on clothes and travel." I would like to know if you think this couple is cold and selfish because my husband and I are that couple. We fail to see any point in having children. They are nothing but hard work and misery.

BEING CAREFUL: DEAR BEING: Please continue to be "careful." Children born of such a union start life with a heavy burden.

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, care of this paper.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Wonder what caused that poor guy's downfall... Dim lights, soft music or perfume?"

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "What can be done for the knees? My knees bulge out at the insides of my legs."

A. The shape of the knees is dictated mostly by bony structure, although overweight can handicap them with fatty deposits. Massage the spots you wish to reduce. Knead the flesh between your fingers and the palm of your hand. Also, try this exercise. Lie on the floor on your back. Bend both knees and place your feet flat on the floor. Separate the knees. Slap them together. Continue separating and slapping.

Q. "Is there such a thing as a good cosmetic oil to use on my neck?"

A. Any good lubricating cream or oil from any of the well-qualified firms will be helpful. The hormone creams and oils are especially effective.

Q. "Why don't you write something about people with diabetes? Please do not use medical terms—just plain language for people who are not familiar with medical terms."

A. Advice about diabetes should be given by a doctor. Ask your physician to explain the disease you have in terms you can understand—with simple, everyday words.

Q. "What can I do about flabby upper arms? Mine are not really fat—just flabby—and look terrible in swim suits or evening gowns."

A. Exercise is the answer. Such sports as tennis and badminton, swimming and golf are good. Also, do the following exercise. Stand tall. Take a book in each hand. Bend the elbows and touch the back of the neck with the books. Stretch the arms upward, palms facing. Now touch the books to the back of the neck again and then stretch the arms down and back, turning the palms toward the back of the room. Touch the books to the back of the neck again and continue.

Q. "I am 14. I would like to know if I am old enough to shave my legs or use a hair remover."

A. Surely you are old enough! It is not so much a question of age as of whether the hair on your legs is really unsightly. Don't shave your legs unless you really need to—not just because other girls you know do.

## EATON'S... Opens the Session with Spring Fashions

For the Opening of the Legislature, EATON'S Import Room offers a brilliant gathering of styles from the world's fashion centres. All that is new and prophetic in line, shape and colour, appears here. A happy blend of fine fabrics and superb handling assures notable distinction whether you choose a crisply tailored outfit, or softer, more fluid lines.

Come now to EATON'S Import Room—you'll look your best amid the pomp and ceremony of the Opening... and during Springtime days ahead.



## Millinery Preview

Advance Spring fashions, rushed to Victoria in time for the Opening ceremonies! A group of blithe new hats, each one destined to turn a simple outfit into a star-studded success. From our latest arrivals, three are sketched:

a. Winged Pillbox—Delicate cage au mit organza, petal-tipped in green. 22.50

b. Massed Flowers and Leaves—Hugging a tall crowned cloche. Whimsically touched with semi-stripped coq feathers. 37.50

c. Peek-a-Boo Texture—Black net and shiny braid in a light-headed "see-through" cloche. 25.00

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Exclusive to Eaton's  
By "Mafita" of London  
Two-piece costume in fine  
black and white worsted.  
Size 14. 199.50

Textured Tower—Black, white  
and grey straw braid, inter-  
woven with black  
tulle, by Andre. 25.00

EATON'S—Import Room,  
Second Floor,  
Phone EV 2-7141

Store Hours Monday: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone EV 2-7141

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CANADA

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## Of Personal Interest

### From Athabasca

Mr. John (Jack) McMillan travelled to Victoria by air from Athabasca, Alta., to visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMillan of Glen Lake Road. Mr. McMillan plans to stay in Victoria indefinitely.

### In Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. David Dion of Jackfish Lake, Sask., are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dion, of Spencer Road and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dion will be in Victoria for another week.

### Dessert Party

Mrs. J. Carson was hostess at a dessert party in her home on Fréchette Street on Thursday evening when guests were fellow members of the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. They included Mrs. Doreen Radcliff, Mrs. Vivian Moore, Mrs. L. Lindsay-Dickson, Mrs. C. R. Margison and Mrs. H. Busse. Plans were discussed for the 13th Annual Symphony Ball to be held in popular cabaret style at the Empress Hotel on February 16.

### Reception

More than 1,000 guests were invited to attend a reception in the gym at the Gordon Head campus of Victoria College following the sod-turning ceremony there this afternoon. Special guests were Mayor R. B. Wilson, the Hon. L. R. Peterman and His Honor Judge J. B. Clearhue. Spring flowers in the college's colors of blue and gold decorated the tables. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. Phoebe Noble and Dr. Ann Saddlemeyer. Miss Charlene Love, president of the college's service group, Miss Ellen Kimoto, and other members acted as serviteurs.

### Co-Hostesses

Mrs. A. D. Soucek and Mrs. V. J. Madden were co-hostesses at a shower in the latter's Rockland Avenue home in honor of February bride-elect, Miss Myrna May. Mrs. Madden presented gifts from a basket decorated in mauve and yellow. Mrs. Ernest Fisher assisted Mrs. Soucek with serving. Bride-to-be received mauve and yellow carnations en corsage, and her mother, Mrs. L. R. May, red and cinnamon carnations. Mauve heather, white chrysanthemums and white candles formed table decor. Guests included Mrs. H. Ferguson, Mrs. J. Di Castri, Mrs. J. Clarke, Mrs. H. Ramsay, Mrs. G. Stark, Mrs. P. Trono, Mrs. B. Styles, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. E. Bing, Mrs. W. D. Craig, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. T. Pepper, Mrs. R. Pringle, Mrs. N. Armond, Mrs. G. Belcher, Mrs. J. Speakman and the Misses Margaret Davis, Leila White, Lynn Craig, Peggy Thompson, Judy Appleton, Jeannie Belcher and Donna Madden.



Recent arrivals in Victoria are Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Wallace and their four young daughters. Seen, left to right, are Sheila, 5; Mrs. Wallace and four-month-old Julie; Catherine, 2, and seven-year-old Anne. Originally

from the British Isles, the family spent four years in New Liskeard, Ont., before coming west. They are now making their home at 2856 Dewdney Avenue.

## Bridge-Tea Draws Many Guests

Freezing temperatures and high winds were forgotten Friday afternoon and evening as hundreds of guests attended the world service bridge-tea of the YW division of the YM-YWCA, held in the YMCA building on Blanshard Street. Sum of \$250 was realized.

Guests were received by Mrs. A. H. Sheard, Mrs. A. F. Gill, Mrs. D. R. Abbott and Mrs. Phyllis Graveley. Mrs. Clyde Savage was general

convenor with Mrs. George Wheaton assisting.

Presiding at the head table which was decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums and white candles in silver candelabra were Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mrs. H. L. Keenlyside, Mrs. F. Bliss, Mrs. W. C. Mearns, Mrs. Margaret Harvey and Miss Elizabeth Forbes.

Serviteurs were Mrs. Norman Featherstone, Mrs. Gerald Inglis, Mrs. F. P. Levins, Mrs.

J. Beattie MacLean, Mrs. W. Davidson and Miss Ruby Rundle. Mrs. L. Gordon and Mrs. Stuart Morgan were in charge of tickets.

Bridge winners were Mrs. I. Hawkins, Mrs. G. F. Rose, Mrs. H. Tucker, Mrs. M. Gray, Mrs. A. Becker, Mrs. C. W. Avery, Harry Hawkins and R. E. Fugler.

Following the party, Mrs. Bennett presented service pins to volunteers with records of outstanding service.

Mrs. C. Wallace, Mrs. E. Bond and Mrs. M. Gould received pins for 1,000 hours' duty; Mrs. H. Bosher, Mrs. T. Holmes and Mrs. W. J. W. Cathro, 500 hours, and Mrs. G. Aaronson, Mrs. C. Rasmussen, Mrs. A. I. Isaacson, Mrs. A. Parker, Mrs. L. E. Gilham and Mrs. C. McCarron, 200 hours.

John Glenwright, clinic director, presented special awards from board of directors to those with 1,000 hours of service.

## Clinic Volunteers Honored at Party

One hundred and thirty guests attended a dessert party given by the Women's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic on Wednesday evening in Newstead Hall to honor clinic volunteers.

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, wife of the premier of British Columbia, was a special guest. Presiding at the head table were Alderman Lily Wilson and Mrs. Matthew Yole, president of the Jaycee-ettes.

An auxiliary cheque for \$3,000 was presented to Mr. Glenwright by Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. W. M. Martin was re-elected president for a second term at annual meeting which followed. Other officers are Mrs. G. A. Spring, vice-president; Mrs. W. P. Pistell, treasurer; and Mrs. D. B. Ascott, recording secretary. Mrs. L. F. Dunn was appointed volunteer chairman for a second year. Mrs. Irene Warren installed the new officers.

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Mrs. C. Wallace, Mrs. E.



"SUR LA PLAGE," by Alfred Pellan. In collection of National Gallery, Ottawa.



## A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

Everybody who has read a novel written before 1860 is familiar with the vapours. It was the complaint to which young ladies succumbed under stress. If a girl's lover told her he was going abroad to fight for his country, she had the vapours; when he returned unexpectedly, she had the vapours again; if she found that he was interested in another girl, it meant the vapours, of course.

But what precisely were these vapours?

For years I have tried to find out. Modern medical textbooks are worse than useless; doctors with decades of experience in general practice tell me they don't know the ailment; "Chambers Technical Dictionary" deals with vapours only as they relate to the steam engine and chemistry.

Of vapours affecting delicate young womanhood not a word is said.

## Shattered Ideal of Womanhood

"There is no disease puzzles physicians more," it says, "and classifies the vapours as 'Hysterick Fits.' This is somewhat disappointing; nobody likes to think of a delicate heroine having anything so uproarious as a fit."

But there is worse to come. Here are the symptoms: "A thumping at the heart, a croaking of the guts and a fullness of the stomach, which is distasteful to anyone of refined feeling."

First of all, the patient must be "cleansed," by anything that will bring about thorough vomiting, and a purge should be given "to purge the bowels." Then follows a course of cold baths and riding on horseback.

Heroin has fainted from the disease; they have required such remedies as harts-horn and water; they have murmured their lover's name while falling senseless upon a sofa.

If she had croaked, the bystanders would charitably

## More Unseemly Symptoms Noted

Nor is this all. The doctor gives a strong hint that ladies who suffer from vapours have been too free with the bottle. They are to have no strong liquors and no beer, though the sufferer may partake freely of something unknown to me, called balm tea. Furthermore, she is to knock off snuff, because it "makes people lumpy and miserable."

This is an unwelcome reading for a romantic mind. I had always thought of vapours as an accompaniment of excessive female delicacy — an inability to endure the vicissitudes of a harsh world.

The notion of a heroine falling down half-drunk and full

of beef, with the unmistakable dark stain of a snuff-taker on her upper lip — and lying on the floor, what is more, croaking and belching — repels me. Cold baths are too good for such a creature. Away with her!

But the gentleman of Virginia has some psychological advice for the vaporous female, as well. "To escape this disorder," says he, "she must suffer none of the idle disturbances or disappointments of an empty world to prey upon her mind or ruffle her sweet temper."

"Let her use just exercise enough to give a gentle spring to her spirits, without wasting them, and let her be cheerful in spite of a churlish, huffy or cloudy weather."

How easy it is to give this advice, and how the medical profession loves it! Cheer up, they say, and the croaking and the wind will let you alone. Nevertheless, they are right. Nevertheless, it is not easy to drive away a hysterick fit by determined cheerfulness.

Dealers didn't know a thing about this until it was all over, when frantic efforts were made to try to round up the few sets that were in the hands of the Islanders.

Prices are rumored to have jumped well into three figures, and as far as local collectors are concerned, they might as well forget them!

While on the subject of St. Helena, it is fitting to draw attention to the colorful and interesting new definitive series which has just replaced the 1953 issue. The 14 stamps run from the 1d to the £1, and were printed by the now popular photographic process.

The top value is a jumbo stamp and shows a charming portrait of HM the Queen, holding the infant Prince Andrew in her arms, his first appearance on a stamp.

The other values all illustrate the flora and fauna of the island, and will be very popular with thematic collectors.

The library exhibition runs until Feb. 15.

These are not essays to be

read in bunches, or, indeed, to be read by the unread at all. There are enough allusions on each page to fill a Ph.D. thesis, and to miss even one of them is unforgivable. Rather, they should be sipped and savored, one by one, like caustic aperitifs, by people who appreciate the offbeat best.

Like his fellow New Yorker, Charles Addams, he may appeal, perhaps, to an audience other than the great unwashed, who would no doubt find him slightly subversive — they would never be able to say quite why — but every member of that audience would be worth dropping in on in the middle of any night.

For some reason, my own favorite episode concerns the attempted domestication of an unwanted toucan; but everyone who reads this book will find their own reasons for doing so. And, like all reasons, they will be very good ones.

Winter session begins Monday, Jan. 22.

ADULT ART CLASSES

ART GALLERY of Greater Victoria

1040 Moss St. EV 4-3128

EXHIBITIONS

Sunday and Tuesday through Saturday:

(1) Paintings and prints by Lyonel Feininger.

(2) Oil paintings by Bill Mayrs.

(3) Water colors by

Memorial Arena

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 1, 2, 3

ACTIVITIES

"Thursday at the Gallery":

(1) Guided Tour of Exhibitions, 2:30 p.m.

(2) Art Library open from 3-8 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

(3) Tearoom open from 3-4:30.

ANNUAL GALLERY BUMMAGE SALE

Feb. 7 — contributions welcome at the Gallery anytime from 9:30-5:00 p.m.

ADULT ART CLASSES

Winter session begins Monday, Jan. 22.

GALLERY HOURS:

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Two choice lots on sewer, 50x120'  
frontage, \$1,600.00. Call  
GEORGE CHAN, EV 5-6741,  
Northwestern Securities  
of Victoria Ltd., EV 2-4255.

## ESQUIMALT BONANZA

A whole block of apartment-sized  
proposed 240 units—average by 100'  
feet on sewer. This property has  
just appeared on our January clear-  
ance list at full price. For  
more information please  
Don Bacon, J. H. Whittemore & Co.  
Ltd., EV 2-4255.

## 156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

## ACREAGE WANTED

with and without buildings for  
cash and/or trade for city property.  
Call MIDDLETON, res. 2-0171  
or ROY GILLIVRAY, EV 5-6747, any-  
time. Northwestern Securities of Victoria  
Ltd., EV 2-4255.

## 157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

DOUGLAS STREET CORNER  
\$2,000. Commercial lot with house,  
on the half-mile circle. Excellent  
business location on the east side  
of Douglas Street. Call  
Marconi, res. 2-0171, after  
hours GR 8-8489. The Canada  
Trust Co., 650 View Street, Victoria,  
B.C.

## 158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

38-ACRE FARM  
GORDON HEAD

Just south of Oak Bay Airport,  
four-acre lot with house  
and good basement, dairy, chicken  
sheds, unlimited water supply.

Value \$25,000. For further  
information call Mrs. Harvey,  
EV 5-4571, Northwestern  
Securities Ltd.

## BUILDING LOTS

GORDON HEAD  
\$15,000. Residential lot with  
arbors and trees.

2000' frontage, \$15,000. Call  
GEORGE CHAN, EV 5-6741,  
Northwestern Securities  
of Victoria Ltd., EV 2-4255.

## Top Students To Win Cut On Insurance

TORONTO (UPI) — Top  
high school and university stu-  
dents will receive a 20 per cent  
reduction in rates starting  
next month, car insurance  
firm announced today.

Irvin Tone, Canadian vice-  
president of State Farm Mu-  
tual Automobile Insurance  
Company, said the plan is aimed  
at encouraging higher academic  
achievements.

"We feel good students are  
a better risk than poor ones,"  
Tone said. "School marks are  
a clean reflection of a student's  
responsibility in driving a car."

Tone said students among  
the top 20 per cent in their  
class, under age 21, will be  
eligible.

## Cabins Blaze, Loss \$20,000

WESTHOLME — Four  
cabins at the Rainbow Inn burned  
to the ground early Friday  
morning for a loss estimated  
at \$20,000.

CHURGE BUILDING LOT  
AND HOME

Nicely treed corner lot on Fairholme,  
second lot above Westholme.

On water line. Quiet location. Area  
of new houses. \$1,750. Call A. E. Seeger,  
EV 4-9305, Financial Survey  
Ltd., EV 3-7174.

## APARTMENT SITE

Vendor wants \$100,000. BUT try an  
offer on the asking price with \$500  
or \$600 down. The balance on easy  
terms of \$100 or \$120 per month.

Frontage 100' on Old West Saanich Rd. and is in its  
natural state, newly treed. Call  
Ken Jensen, EV 2-2137, Western  
Homes Ltd., EV 2-7278 or EV 6-1852.

## CASH CLIENTS

Will pay all cash or cash to  
mortgage up to \$16,000 cash or  
with basement if possible. Contact  
V. Wong at EV 5-2488 or GR 9-5683.  
Byron Price, 1314 Quadra.

## WANTED

FOR SPECIAL  
CLIENT, two 2½-bedroom bunga-  
lows with NO BASEMENT (or  
at least with NO STEPS). Oak Bay  
or in an area near Oak Bay. All cash  
deal. Please call Mr. Foster,  
EV 4-4112 evenings.

## HARRY FOSTER LTD.

FRANK A. MARTIN AGENTS LTD.  
1216 Broad St., GR 9-3796

## WANTED

FOR MARCH 1—HUNGA-  
low or "storey and half" house in  
North Oak Bay or Uplands district,  
containing living room 20x14, dining  
room 10x12, kitchen 10x12, two  
bedrooms and 1½ bathrooms. Can  
pay all cash. Please call Mr. Foster,  
EV 4-4112.

## HARRY FOSTER LTD.

WANTED: 2 OR 3-BEDROOM  
HOME IN OR NEAR OAK BAY. APPROX-  
IMATELY \$12,000. EV 4-3218.

## WANTED

2 OR 3-BEDROOM  
HOME IMMEDIATELY FOR  
CASH IF IT'S SUITABLE FOR RENTAL PURPOSES  
AND HAS A GARDEN. PLEASE CALL  
ME AT 2-8117.

At EATON'S

**Scandale****The Inspired Shape of Fashion**

Deftly controlling . . . smoothly belittling . . . giving youthful, supple lines . . . this you achieve with Scandale . . . Slimmer, trimmer, so comfortably, so easily . . . with Scandale.

**Scandale Hi-Line Girdle**

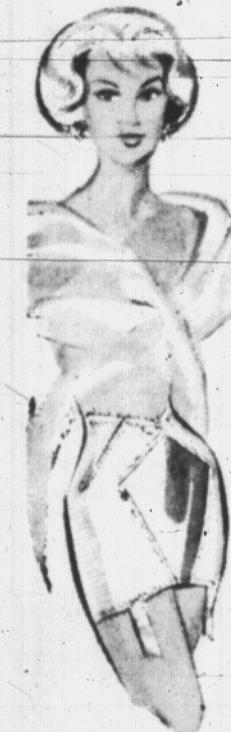
Never has a figure owed so much to so little . . . mere ounces of 56-gauge nylon chiffon elastic reach 3 1/2" above the waistline to smooth and slim your waist. Embroidered stretch satin panel at front, light boning and side zipper in this "girdle with the built-in shape." Sizes 25 to 32. Each

**17.50****Scandale Leotard**

One-piece Paris-inspired foundation garment . . . smooths its own way as you pull it on. Superb fit and figure flattery without strain . . . Made from 56-gauge nylon chiffon elastic in sizes 34 to 38. Come and choose your Scandale Leotard now in time-to-wear under your lovely new Spring fashions. Each

**23.50****Scandale Corselette**

With wired under bust. Each

**26.50****Scandale Pull-On Girdle**

Cloud-light 56-gauge nylon chiffon elastic gives unexpected curve control in this dainty pull-on with youthful dipped front and embroidered stretch satin front and plain back . . . Average length in medium and large sizes. Each

**9.00****Scandale Pantie Girdle**Each **10.00**

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

**Be the Femme Fatale You Really Are!**

All it takes is a strategically placed drop or two of an exotic French perfume! And you can change your perfumes to match your costume . . . your mood—for day or evening wear.

EATON'S makes this easy (and inexpensive!) by importing these fine French perfumes in bulk quantities so that you can purchase a dram or two to suit your tastes and needs. For famous-name perfumes come to Eaton's Cosmetic Counter, Main Floor.

**By Caron**

Bellodgia, dram 2.50 Fleur de Rocaille, dram 3.50

My Sin, dram 2.50

**By Lanvin**

Crescendo, dram, 3.50

Arpege, dram, 3.00

My Sin, dram, 2.50

**By Guerlain**

Shalimar, dram 2.50 Liu, dram 2.00

Bois des Iles, dram 3.00

In Love, dram 2.50

**By Coty**

Emeraude, dram, 2.00

Paris, dram 2.00

L'Origan, dram 2.00

L'Aimant, dram 2.00

**By Chanel**

No. 5, dram 3.00

No. 22, dram 3.00

Bois des Iles, dram 3.00

**By Hartnell**

In Love, dram 2.50

dram

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ROTO  
MAGAZINE  
COLOR  
14¢

# WEEKEND EDITION

16  
PAGES  
COMICS  
14¢

WEATHER:  
Cold, Mostly Clear

VOL. 129, No. 17

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1962 — 86 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER  
PHONE E-2-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS  
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS



## OAK VICTIM, HOUSE SURVIVES

Sturdy oak tree that stubbornly refused to bend before fury of storm was ignominiously uprooted, dumped on stone walls of residence of Mrs. Pearl

Bjornson, Tattersall Drive, with little damage. Oak was one of many trees, literally hundreds of branches dashed to ground during high winds.

—Times Photo

## Freezing Winds Rip City — More to Come

Freezing winds slashing across the Victoria area in gusts up to 74 miles an hour Friday night shattered windows, lifted roofs, felled trees, and caused general discomfort as the temperature dropped to 21.5 above.

There'll be more of the same over the weekend, most likely longer, although winds are moderating to the 20 mile per hour range. Low temperatures tonight and high Sunday will be from 20 to 30 degrees.

The winds were indirectly blamed for causing tiles to fall off a ceiling at Mount Douglas High School. Building experts explained the wind causes air pressures to build up between ceiling joists, loosening the tiles.

Roof damage was most severe in the Gordon Head-Ten Mile Point area, where roofing was stripped from the homes of Dr. Harry Morgan and Barrie Goult, both Smuggler's Cove residents.

Only injury during the wind-storm Friday was to Gertrude Chitty, 77, of 3000 Carol Street, who suffered slight leg and face injuries when she was blown against a power pole.

**WINDOWS SHATTERED** Several business establishments had plate glass windows blown in, including Standard Furniture, McLaren Electric, Foul Bay Safeway, Metropolitan Store, and Feinwood garage.

B.C. Electric power lines were cut in the Uplands, on Cedar Hill Cross Road near Redwood, on Torquay, and scattered areas at Ten Mile Point and between Langford and Colwood.

Phones were out in widely scattered areas, largely due to local interruptions caused by branches falling across lead-in wires.

Radio station CKDQ went off the air at 8:32 p.m., when a 74-mile-per-hour gust knocked its transmitters on Chatham Island. Due to high wind and



RETRIAL

Conviction of former U.S. Teamster leader Dave Beck on charges of evading federal income taxes was reversed today by U.S. court of appeals in San Francisco. The charges were ordered to be retried.

### Big Gambling Raid

READING, Pa. (UPI)—FBI agents, armed with sledgehammers and automatic rifles, knocked down the doors of a little-used building early today and broke up a high-powered dice game in one of the largest gambling raids ever made on the east coast.

Mr. Anderson was also travelling alone, was on his way to Duncan. Both men are married.

### SHE STAMPED HERSELF

## Mrs. Wood Can't Go Parcel Post

LONDON (Reuters)—A woman who tried to mail herself to the postmaster-general in protest against current postal delays in Britain was told the post office no longer accepted human parcels.

Mrs. Gertrude Wood, protesting against the work-to-rule slowdown by postal workers to back pay demands, walked into a London post office Thursday with a large placard around her neck addressed to Postmaster-General Reginald Bevin at the House of Commons, but was turned away.

Before the Second World War a person could "post" himself for sixpence as an express delivery and be escorted on

## Smallpox Vaccine Rushed to Britain

### HIT TREE

### City Man Dies From Car Crash

A shattering crash on Shelbourne Street about midnight Friday resulted in the death today of a 31-year-old father of three. Irwin Le Bus, an HMC Dockyard fireman of 1590 Mortimer, was the first traffic fatality of 1962 in the Greater Victoria area.

The victim's car crashed into a tree on Shelbourne near the intersection with Cedar Glen Road, and was wrecked.

Impact of the collision threw Mr. Le Bus halfway through the windshield and trapped him there. He was alone in the car at the time.

### JAMMED TIGHT

It took four firemen and police armed with crowbars and other equipment to free the driver. Saanich police took him to Royal Jubilee Hospital with head injuries.

He died at 8:45.

Cause of the accident has not been determined.

Mr. Le Bus is survived at home by the widow, Ethel; two boys, Eddie, seven, and Billy, five; and a daughter, Sandra, who is just three.

Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Le Bus, Victoria; five brothers: Cyril of Victoria, George of the Antilles, Frank of Vancouver, and Douglas and Orrie, both of Victoria; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Patterson, Mrs. Elva Bryant and Mrs. Agnes Poulsen, all of Victoria; and nieces and nephews.

A native of the city, Mr. Le Bus was a member of Columbia Lodge No. 2, IOOF, and Court Victoria, IOF.

Conviction of former U.S. Teamster leader Dave Beck on charges of evading federal income taxes was reversed today by U.S. court of appeals in San Francisco. The charges were ordered to be retried.

Mr. Anderson was also travelling alone, was on his way to Duncan. Both men are married.

### Man Killed Near Nanaimo

One man was killed and another seriously injured in a two-car collision near Nanaimo Friday night.

Dead is 32-year-old John Denham McLean, 480 Lambert Street, Nanaimo.

He died instantly when his car crashed into a car driven by Ben Anderson, R.R. 2, Duncan.

Mr. Anderson was taken to Nanaimo General Hospital. His condition today is reported to be good.

The accident occurred at 11:15 p.m. on the Trans-Canada Highway about eight miles south of Nanaimo.

McLean was alone in his car and was travelling north when the smashup occurred, near Cassidy Airport.

Mr. Anderson, who was also travelling alone, was on his way to Duncan. Both men are married.

### RETRIAL

Conviction of former U.S. Teamster leader Dave Beck on charges of evading federal income taxes was reversed today by U.S. court of appeals in San Francisco. The charges were ordered to be retried.

Mr. Anderson was also travelling alone, was on his way to Duncan. Both men are married.

The only way Mrs. Wood can now be posted is by dividing herself into 15-pound parcels, the maximum weight the post office will accept.

Mrs. Gertrude Wood, protesting against the work-to-rule slowdown by postal workers to back pay demands, walked into a London post office Thursday with a large placard around her neck addressed to Postmaster-General Reginald Bevin at the House of Commons, but was turned away.

Before the Second World War a person could "post" himself for sixpence as an express delivery and be escorted on

### CONGO TROOPS FIRE AT UN PATROL PLANES

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Marauding Congolese soldiers in northern Katanga today fired at two UN Indian jets sent to confirm reports they had slain a second group of Roman Catholic missionaries at Sola and ravaged the nearby native villages.

A UN spokesman said the Indian Canberra jets were on a reconnaissance flight in the Kongolo-Sola area when the hostile troops opened fire. When fired at, the planes were sweeping low over a column of troops marching toward Kongolo along the road from Klubu. The jets were not hit and did not return the fire.

### DEATH SCREAMS HEARD

## 5 Tots Burned At Alert Bay

The screams of five doomed children trapped in a burning home Friday night at Alert Bay could be heard by helpless bystanders over the roar and crackle of flames, witnesses reported today at the north coast community.

They were from two families, and all belonged to the Indian community at Alert Bay.

Both fathers are fishermen, and all four parents were away from the home at the time of the fire.

Weather was reported by police as "bitterly cold," and an overheated wood stove was blamed for the tragedy. The two-room frame home, which sent flames 30 feet skyward as it burned, was on the Indian reserve beside the village.

Alert Bay is on Cormorant Island, off the east coast of Vancouver Island and almost 100 miles north of Campbell River. The Indian reserve occupies about one-half the island.

Bodies were found by firemen wearing oxygen masks. They found four of the children on their first investigation and the fifth was found later.

Police investigation into the circumstances continued today.

## Travel Curbs Enforced

LONDON (AP)—An emergency supply of 400,000 doses of smallpox vaccine arrived today from the United States as eight European nations put Britain under a virtual quarantine.

The disease, brought into the country by Pakistani immigrants in late December and early January, has killed six persons.

Persons leaving Britain were advised by the health ministry that they must have proof of recent vaccination in order to enter Turkey, Cyprus, Spain, Italy, Germany, Austria, Finland and Sweden.

British contestants in the annual Monte Carlo automobile rally were told before leaving Glasgow that they must be vaccinated in order to enter France.

The vaccine, in dried form, arrived in five cardboard cartons aboard an Air India jetliner. Another 100,000 doses are due Sunday.

A health ministry spokesman said so far there is no shortage of vaccine in Britain "but the additional supplies were ordered as a precaution."

Tens of thousands of Britons have lined up at medical centers for vaccination in London, Leeds, Bradford, Cardiff and other cities where confirmed or suspected smallpox cases have turned up.

### Canada Takes Precautions

OTTAWA (UPI)—A health department spokesman said today there was no indication that the smallpox outbreak in Western Europe had been carried to Canada.

Dr. W. H. Frost, head of the departments' quarantine and immigration services, said, however, that the government had taken special precautions in view of the outbreak.

Police said all three of the men were between 20 and 23 years of age and sent out a city-wide alarm for them.

The operator of a cigar stand at the entrance to the building where the wholesale jewelry establishment is located on the third floor told police three men ran from the building carrying a white bag.

Another 24 cases were admitted to hospitals. Karachi police had to put 10 of them in hospital forcibly when they refused to go voluntarily.

The army continued its compulsory vaccination and isolation drive, and said the public was co-operating better in the campaign against the epidemic.

### Centennial Flashback . . .

## THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

JANUARY 20

Julius Weymuss, a colored graduate of the chain gang, was arrested for selling a home-made liquor known as tangle-leg to Indians in the Songish village. Weymuss had recently married a Songish woman, moved into the village, and sold tangle-leg to his heart's content until caught in the act. He was pummelled somewhat by two officers as he showed signs of resisting arrest.

The theatrical company which has been occupying the Victoria Theatre with a noticeable lack of financial success left for New Westminster in an effort to better its luck.

Two new stoves were installed in the Supreme Court room.

At long last, the weather moderated enough to start snow and ice melting, but was followed by a gale of wind.

### Index to Inside Pages

Page



Y might call it political weather, with all this skatin' off thin-ice.

Thgt. College sod-urnin' ceremony wuz whut th' dairies advertise as a frozen treat.

Mister Diefenbaker's choice seems t' be when's th' least bad time t' hold an election.

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# FULL TORONTO TRADING

## BUSINESS SUMMARY

10 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JAN. 20, 1962

### FRIDAY

#### TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By Canadian Press

Toronto Stock Exchange

Complete tabulation of Friday transactions. Quotations in cents per share. Magazines \$2.25. Extra dividend, Extra-Earnings, Extra-Interest, Extra-Change from previous day's closing sales.

### INDUSTRIALS

#### A-E

#### Stock Sales High Low Close Chg%

#### Albion 1550 845 405 405 +1

#### Alcan-Al 800 1725 1725 1725 +1

#### Alta Dist 1375 275 265 275 +1

#### Alta Dist 1250 200 190 200 +1

#### Alta Gas 2411 357 168 168 +1

#### Alta Gas 20 1058 168 168 +1

#### Alta Gas 3410 155 155 155 +1

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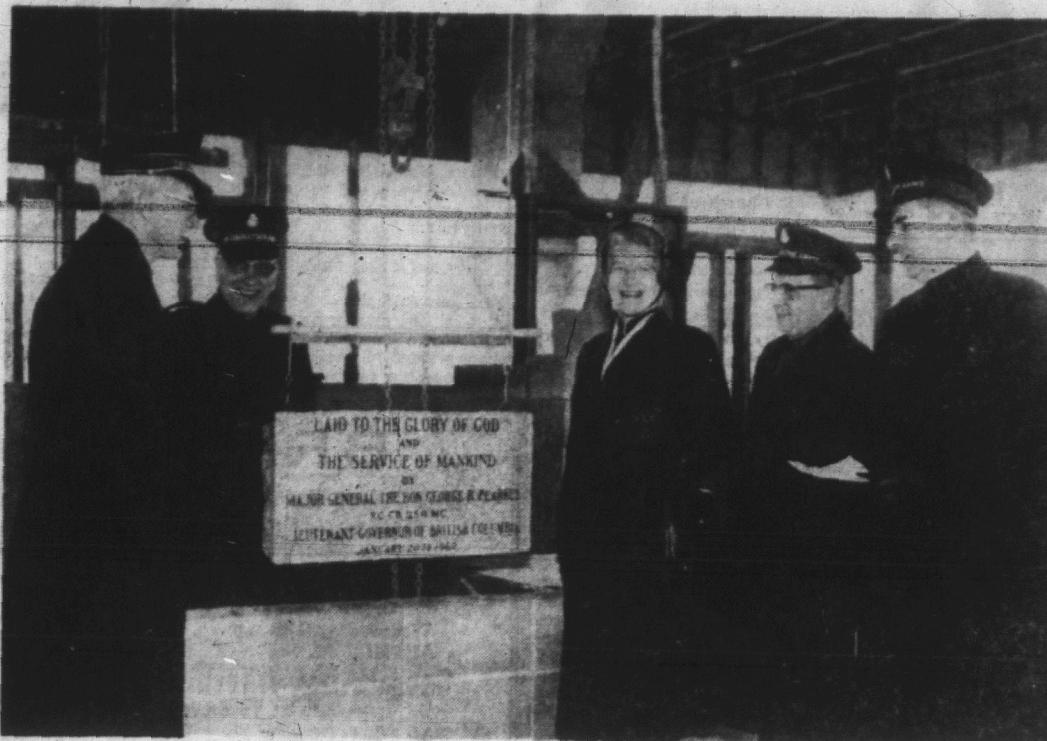
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#### Alton 2 282 849 49 49 +1

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## 'CHRIST IS OUR CORNERSTONE'

Leading Victoria citizens braved the bitter cold to attend the laying of a corner stone by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at the Salvation Army's Matson Sunset Lodge today. Grouped around the stone, from left, are: Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, territorial commander for Canada; Brigadier Cliff Milley of Victoria; Mrs. Commissioner Booth; Brigadier Arnold Brown, special efforts secretary; Brigadier L. Pindred, divisional commander. — (Photo by Halkett.)



## MONTE ROBERTS

The Board of Directors of the Old Jokes' Home held an emergency meeting Friday night.

The meeting was held at the request—nay, the demand—of more than a dozen constituents who took umbrage at a decision of the board with respect to the aged and infirm “furry” joke.

The one about the furry with the singe on top, remember?

The Board of Directors refused the “furry” joke admittance to the Spoonerized Pun wing of the Old Jokes' Home, on the grounds that “furry with a singe on top” is not a true Spoonerized Pun.

The directors pointed out that one of the “r’s” in “Surrey with a Fringe on top” became lost in the “furry” joke, thus disqualifying it for membership.

Well, since this was duly reported in this space last Monday, supporters of this old joke have been buzzing around me like wolves bounding a wounded deer.

They claim that the joke's case was not accurately presented to the Board of Directors, and that this is all my fault.

For my part, I am willing to accept part of the blame, but must share it with the anonymous gentleman in the Hotel Douglas sarsaparilla dispensary who asked me to present the joke to the board.

But enough of shifting responsibility. To make amends, I called the emergency meeting aforementioned and, arising on a point of privilege, presented the “furry” joke in amended form:

The furry in question, see, instead of a hat, was wearing a long metal tube with a rubber ball on the end of it. Thus making him the furry with a syringe on top.

You will be glad to know the Board of Directors admitted the joke in its new form. They then resigned: I cannot figure out why.

territorial commander for Canada; Brigadier Cliff Milley of Victoria; Mrs. Commissioner Booth; Brigadier Arnold Brown, special efforts secretary; Brigadier L. Pindred, divisional commander. — (Photo by Halkett.)



PRECEDING the stone-laying ceremony at the entrance to the spacious old peoples' home overlooking Victoria Harbor, Commissioner Wycliffe Booth chats informally with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes.

## SOD-TURNING CEREMONY

### 'Monetary Liquid' Needed by College

Citizens of Greater Victoria today were charged with the duty of seeing that their new university did not “wither and die” for want of “monetary liquid.”

Judge J. B. Clearihue, chairman of the college council, said in a speech prepared for delivery at the sod-turning ceremony on the new campus of Victoria College, the university belonged to Victorians for the benefit of their children.

“I would remind the citizens of Greater Victoria that every sod dug out of the earth, unless watered and cared for will wither and die, he said.

“And so it is that when I dug out our symbolic sod, it too will wither and die unless it is watered and cared for over a period of many years by the

citizens of Greater Victoria with monetary liquid with a golden hue.

The turning of the first sod marks the beginning of a \$5 million development program.

This afternoon's ceremony was attended by college, civic, and provincial officials as well as by students and friends of the college.

At a reception following the sod-turning itself, demonstrations by the Students' Council, the University Development Board, the Alumni Association, and a number of faculties were on view.

Other speakers were Mayor R. B. Wilson, chairman of the University Development Board and Education Minister Leslie Peterson. Guests were welcomed by college principal, Dr. W. H. Hickman.

Q. Can you give me the address in London of Roy Thomson, Canadian multi-millionaire publisher? Mrs. J.M.C.

A. Thomson House, Grays Inn Road, London, W.C.1.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to "Times" Editor, Questions and Answers, to be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of general and permanent interest.

The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems.

Nor will it attempt to put a value on old

or new items or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

## Gulf of Georgia's Log Race Set to Finish at Ogden Point

Vancouver to Victoria will be the course for this year's Gulf of Georgia predicted log race, a top-rated cruiser event to be held April 28.

The finish will be off the Ogden Point jetty and later the cruisers will berth in the Inner Harbor.

### FOR CENTENARY

Officials of the race committee said today the course and date were set at a meeting this week. Four possible courses were studied but Victoria was chosen as the finishing point to coincide with the capital's centennial year celebrations.

A total of 46 boats entered the 1961 race and more are expected this year.

Clubs to be represented will include the Royal City Yacht Club of New Westminster, the Burrard Yacht Club, the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, the Na-

naimo Yacht Club and the West Vancouver Yacht Club. Both the 1960 and 1961 races were won by Burrard's Ralph Maddison, 1962 chairman of the Gulf of Georgia Race com-

mittee.

The study was launched last December after a number of inquests queried the cause and prevention of fatal accidents.

There were four hunting deaths on Vancouver Island late last year.

Mr. Bonner said he does not agree that an automatic charge should be laid against a hunter who shoots someone.

That should be done only

## CORNERSTONE OF SUNSET LODGE LAID

### Campaign Hits Triumphal Climax

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The long campaign to build a stately old people's home overlooking Victoria Harbor ended on a note of triumph today when Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes laid the cornerstone of the Salvation Army's Matson Sunset Lodge at \$47 Dunsmuir.

With completion of the residence next May, more than 2,000 elderly citizens across Canada will be cared for by the Salvation Army—and 140 of them will take up residence in the \$900,000 Matson Sunset Lodge.

Brilliant sunshine, contrasting with the searching, biting cold, smiled on the stone-laying ceremony attended by high officials of the Salvation Army, civic dignitaries and representatives of the armed services.

#### 'To God, Service'

The grey cornerstone laid by Mr. Pearkes at the entrance to the building is inscribed to “the glory of God and the Service of Mankind.”

“I congratulate you on a splendid achievement,” the governor said.

The ceremony, held in what will be one of the spacious rooms, followed a typical Salvation Army service beginning with the hymn:

“Christ is our cornerstone

On Him alone we build.”

Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, territorial commander for Canada, who was introduced to the gathering by Brig. Cliff Milley of Victoria, announced that Brig. and Mrs. Victor Underhill of Vancouver will be in charge of the new Matson Sunset Lodge.

#### 21 Others Exist

He said Canada is becoming “increasingly conscious” of the needs of its older citizens.

“We believe the Salvation Army has a special responsibility in making their sunset years happy.”

Commissioner Booth said 21 homes similar to Matson Lodge are now operated by the Salvation Army across Canada.

The largest of these is the Arthur Meighen Home in Toronto which has 163 residents.

“In B.C. we have a very special responsibility,” he said, “since more than 34,000 of the people of this great province are over 65 years of age.”

“We now have six homes in which more than 100 old people are accommodated.”

#### 'Sociable Living'

In an interview Commissioner Booth said the Salvation Army homes are specially designed to promote “sociable living” in that the residents have to pass through the recreation rooms to reach the dining room.

“This is very desirable as elderly persons sometimes tend to keep to themselves,” he said.

Many of the Victoria citizens who helped the Salvation Army to raise \$245,000 for the new Matson Lodge—and over-

21 others exist.

Firemen were called to the Miller home just block-and-a-half from the station—at about 11:20 p.m.

They found Mr. Miller, aged about 50, in the living room where a chesterfield and the surrounding area were ablaze.

Mrs. Miller was trapped upstairs, Chief Gilbert Stancombe said. Firemen rescued her through a window.

Chief Stancombe said Mr. and Mrs. Miller were the only occupants of the house.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

## Leftovers for Lawmakers

### Cold Brings Joy To Skaters

Wrapped in mufflers and wobbling on skates, Victorians young and old sallied out today on the gleaming sheets of ice that have formed throughout the area in the current cold spell.

Judging by the crowds, the most popular spots were:

Panama Flats, between Carey Road and Interurban.

Quick's Pond, between West Saanich Road and Wilkinson.

The yacht pond on Dallas Road.

A flooded field behind the Wilkinson Road mental home, near Hastings.

Police do not recommend skating on any of the frozen lakes or deep ponds in the area. This includes Swan Lake.

Also listed as unsafe and dangerous is the creek and adjoining reservoir at Colwood golf course.

Skating is banned in Beacon Hill Park.

Parks administrator Herbert Warren has been given authority to spend up to \$1,000 to facilitate public skating on ice sheets within the city.

It probably will entail fuller disclosure of all background details involved in stock promotion schemes.

It may also include a safeguard for people who fall for high-pressure sales by telephone stock salesmen.

Has Premier Bennett suddenly lost interest in the Columbia River?

He and Finance Minister Donald Fleming are supposed to be doing their darndest to get together on the subject.

But the premier says no dates have been set for a meeting, despite Mr. Fleming's request for one.

The matter is . . . uh . . . under consideration," says Mr. Bennett.

The premier had hoped for a meeting in Toronto last weekend; but Mr. Fleming told him he couldn't make it.

However, a spy report they both stayed in the same hotel that weekend (unbeknownst?).

Mr. Fleming was there for a Tory 75th birthday whoopstede; Mr. Bennett on undisclosed "government business."

Some of that government business of Mr. Bennett's according to another agent, was to try to see Ottawa out of its blunt stand on ferry subsidies.

The premier would like to have his cake—the full subsidy on new ferries and engines—and eat it, by awarding the engine contract to the low bidder from Britain, Kinston and Hornby. Ottawa insists on a Canadian engine in order to qualify for the full 40 per cent subsidy.

Although it's only a million-dollar contract, the issue has serious repercussions, for it affects the whole currently-touchy Canada-U.K. trade relationship.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker promised his government would switch 15 per cent of its trade from the U.S. to Britain, but you don't woo British trade by insisting on made-in-Canada goods.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

A special centennial trading coin will be put into circulation April 21 throughout Vancouver Island by the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

Made of bronze, with a value of \$1, it will be honored by merchants participating in the scheme and redeemable at face value at any Kiwanis Club office.

Although it will be a trading coin, club officials expect a great number to be bought by coin collectors and souvenir hunters before they are withdrawn from circulation Oct. 31.

Capital City Branch of the Color Photographic Association of Canada will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. at the residence of Alex Gray, 1507 Athlone Drive.

Slides of Australia and New Zealand will be shown.

A new co-ordinator for Victoria's centennial celebrations to replace Archie Wills will be chosen from 12 applicants Monday morning.

The choice will be made at a meeting of city representatives and the Centennial Committee at 9:30 a.m.

The regular weekly meeting of the committee will follow.

A handy cold-weather tip was phoned into the Times by Victor Standerwick, 1025 Bay.

If the furnace seems to be working without producing much heat cover about two-thirds of the cold air intake inside the house.

This will lessen the amount of cold air taken in by the furnace and result in the delivery of hot instead of just mildly warm air.

## NADEN BARRACK BLOCK WORK TO START SOON

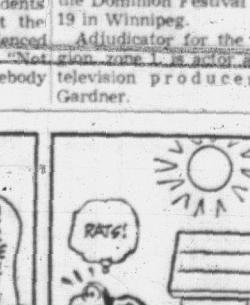
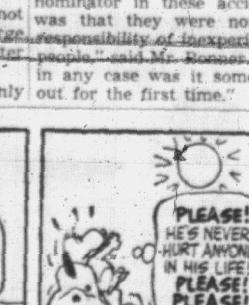
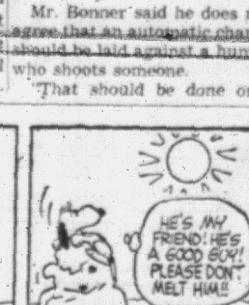
Commonwealth Construction Co. of Vancouver will soon start work on a 100-man barrack block at HMCS Naden. R. H. Ansley, vice-president of the company, said today.

Work will take about six months, and will be started as soon as official contract is signed, he said.

The new building, to cost about \$473,000, will be situated close to the Naden Block, the present barracks for sailors who live in HMCS Naden.

Commonwealth also built the Naden Block. One of its most recent construction jobs in Victoria was the B.C. Electric Building.

Reason for the new quarters is the recently authorized expansion of the armed forces. The army garrison at Work Point has also asked for a 180-man barrack block as they expand to full establishment, and it is understood Defence Construction Ltd. has called tenders.



Wade of the firm of Wade, Stockdill & Armor, who designed the building.

Residents of the old Sunset Lodge at 952 Arm Street were prevented from attending the ceremony by the severe cold.

Applications for residence in the new home will be considered by Brigadier and Mrs. Underhill towards the end of February.

## Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1962—PAGE 15

## Woman Saved As Home Burns

### Husband Found Amid Flames

#### CITY TO SEND SIGN BILL TO COLLEGE

The recent



WEATHER:  
Cold, Mostly Clear

VOL. 129, No. 17

# WEEKEND EDITION



THE HOME PAPER  
PHONE EV 2-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

# The Sunday Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1962 — 86 PAGES

# FIRST 1962 TRAFFIC DEATH

## FINAL ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

### 5 Crewmen Die in 'Boxcar' Crash

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — A C-119 Flying boxcar crashed and burned near here today, killing five crew members and strewing wreckage between two houses only 30 feet apart.

### 3 Children Killed in Ontario Fire

KARS, Ont. (CP) — Three children were burned to death today when fire destroyed a small frame bungalow near this community, 20 miles south of Ottawa.

### Red Photo Plane Crashes in Italy

BARI, Italy (AP) — A Bulgarian MiG-19 jet fighter crashed tonight near this southern Italian coastal town, across the Adriatic Sea from Communist Albania. Police said the Russian-built plane was fully armed and carried high-altitude photography equipment.

### Farmer Saves Children From Flames

MATSQUI, B.C. (CP) — A farmer ran from his milking chores in his barn early today and rescued his two children from his flaming home after the alarm was given by a neighbor. The fire burned the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewitt to the ground.

### FBI Agents Break Up Gambling Ring

READING, Pa. (AP) — Using sledgehammers and armed with automatic weapons, more than 100 FBI agents smashed into a downtown building today breaking up what they described as one of the largest gambling operations in the eastern United States.

### DEATH SCREAMS HEARD

## 5 Tots Burned At Alert Bay

The screams of five doomed children trapped in a burning home Friday night at Alert Bay could be heard by helpless bystanders over the roar and crackle of flames, witnesses reported today at the north coast community.

The tragedy might have been averted except for a misunderstanding which possibly meant the difference between life and death for the children.

The local fire department, which prides itself on its efficiency, is called by a siren sounded by volunteers on duty around the clock.

### CURFEW REVIVED

However, last Monday a children's curfew which had not been used for six months was revived, and Friday night only

## New Hopes For Liberal Recount Win

TORONTO (UPI) — Ontario Liberal hopes of adding more glitter to their 3-2 upset of the ruling Conservative hierarchy in Thursday's five-riding byelection test soared today.

Official results in the tightly contested Toronto Eglington riding released Friday night, placed the victory of Progressive Conservative Leonard Reilly in doubt. Reilly's margin of 183 votes over Liberal standard bearer Mrs. Jean Newman, a former Toronto alderman, was slashed to 38.

Final figures for the contest were: Reilly, 11,366; Mrs. Newman, 11,328; and Eamon Martin, No. 1 Democratic candidate, 1,090.

Gordon Edele, campaign manager for Mrs. Newman, said he had no doubt a recount would bring Eglington into the Liberal camp. "There are 204 polls and 38 votes is not too much to catch up on," he said.

## RACING PAGE 6

two of the 13 local volunteer firemen answered the fire call. The remaining men confused it with the curfew, and 10 minutes were wasted before the situation was straightened out.

RCMP have not yet released the names of the victims, since all next of kin have not yet been notified. Police said the children included a girl of 15 months and four boys ranging in age from six months to five years.

They were from two families, and all belonged to the Indian community at Alert Bay.

Both fathers are fishermen, and all four parents were away from the home at the time of the fire.

Weather was reported by police as "bitterly cold," and an over-heated wood stove was blamed for the tragedy. The two-room frame home, which sent flames 30 feet skyward if it burned, was on the Indian reserve beside the village.

Alert Bay is on Cormorant Island, off the east coast of Vancouver Island and almost 100 miles north of Campbell River. The Indian reserve occupies about one-half the island.

Bodies were found by firemen wearing oxygen masks. They found four of the children on their first investigation and the fifth was found later.

Police investigation into the circumstances continued today.

## CONGO TROOPS FIRE AT UN PATROL PLANES

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Marauding Congolese soldiers in northern Katanga today fired at two UN Indian jets sent to confirm reports they had slain a second group of Roman Catholic missionaries at Sola and ravaged the nearby native villages.

A UN spokesman said the Indian Canberras jets were on a reconnaissance flight in the Kongolo-Sola area when the hostile troops opened fire. When fired at, the planes were sweeping low over a column of troops marching toward Kongolo along the road from Kilubi. The jets were not hit and did not return the fire.



### OAK VICTIM, HOUSE SURVIVES

Sturdy oak tree that stubbornly refused to bend before fury of storm was ignominiously uprooted, dumped on stone walls of residence of Mrs. Pearls

Bjornson, Tattersal Drive, with little damage. Oak was one of many trees and branches dashed to ground during high winds. (Times Photo.)



### RETRIAL

Conviction of former U.S.

Teamster leader Dave Beck on

charges of evading federal in-

come taxes was reversed today

by U.S. court of appeals in

San Francisco. The charges

were ordered to be retried.

### CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Prince Rupert, 31

Low—Brandon, B-31

## Freezing Winds Rip City—More to Come

Freezing winds slashing across the Victoria area in gusts up to 74 miles an hour Friday night shattered windows, lifted roofs, felled trees, and caused general discomfort as the temperature dropped to 21.5 above.

There'll be more of the same over the weekend, most likely longer, although winds are moderating to the 20 mile per hour range. Low temperatures tonight and high Sunday will be from 20 to 30 degrees.

The long-range, 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau predicts continued below-normal temperatures for all of western Canada, including southern B.C.

Only injury during the wind storm Friday was to Gertrude Chitty, 77, of 3000 Carol Street, who suffered slight leg and face injuries when she was blown against a power pole.

Phones were out in widely scattered areas, largely due to local interruptions caused by branches falling across lead-in wires.

Radio station CKDA went off the air at 8:32 p.m., when a 74-mile-per-hour gust knocked out its transmitter on Chatham Island. Due to high wind and seas, engineers delayed the trip to the island for repairs until dawn. The station resumed broadcasting at 6 a.m.

The winds were indirectly blamed for causing tiles to sever in the Gordon Head-Ten Mile Point area, where roofing was stripped from the homes of Dr. Harry Morgan and Barry Goult, both Smuggler's Cove residents.

From late afternoon to after midnight, winds rarely dropped below 40, with prolonged bursts at 60 common.

McLean was alone in his car and was travelling north when the smashup occurred, near Cassidy Airport.

Mr. Anderson was taken to Nanaimo General Hospital. His condition today is reported to be good.

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# Gardens and Home Building

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JAN. 20, 1962

## BEASTALL ADVISES

### Gardeners Should Know ABCs of Spraying

By JACK BEASTALL

Considering the amount of spray materials applied by home gardeners to fruit trees and bushes it would be reasonable to assume that home-grown fruits are almost perfect as far as pest and disease damage are concerned.

Most gardeners will agree that this is far from the truth. The yearly batch of questions concerning worms in apples, distorted pears, aphides on plums, caterpillars on gooseberries, and grubs in currants, is proof that our spraying is not getting the results one would expect.

Possibly we expect too much.

The trouble could well be beyond the realm of sprays and dusts, for these are but a small phase of the overall culture of fruits.

In the average garden it is doubtful if fruit trees and bushes receive anything like the feeding they would

Jack

have in a commercial orchard. Lack of food means lack of vigor and greater susceptibility to attack by both diseases and pests.

Putting the trees and bushes on a healthy footing would be an important first step to the production of near perfect crops.

Our approach to the complicated array of sprays and dusts, and the exacting science of spraying, may also be at fault. A spray or dust is not the panacea for all fruit ills. It is a specific weapon for the control of a specific trouble, therefore the cause of the trouble must be recognized before the remedy can be determined.

#### HOW . . . WHAT?

Among the hundreds of fruit questions asked at meetings and elsewhere, by far the most common is: "What spray should be used on fruit trees now?"

Before the question can be answered satisfactorily it is necessary to know (a) the kind of fruits being grown, (b) the particular disease or pest that is giving concern, (c) the general cultural program being followed.

Although advertising has given gardeners the impression that using one spray at regular intervals will keep the garden clear of all troubles, there is not, to my knowledge, a spray of this type on the

## THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Pampas grass plants having time.

A quantity of dried brown ends and old plume heads can be quarter-inch mesh screen to have in readiness for seed sowing indoors.

Many flowering and evergreen shrubs may be planted during winter when soil is not frozen or filled with water.

Remove dead leaves which may have blown into low growing alpine plants, heathers or the low spreading junipers. They will cause decay by holding moisture and preventing air circulation.

If space will be available later for handling several flats of the pricked-out seedlings, sow now indoors the seed of snapdragons, lobelia, verbena, delphinium, lupin, pansy, heliotrope and penstemon.

Using a heated greenhouse or sunroom, tubers of begonias, achimenes (Cupid - bow), streptocarpus (Cape primrose), gesneria and gloxinia can all be started now in shallow boxes of slightly dampened peat moss.

Clean greenhouse glass inside and out frequently and wipe off moisture to allow light to enter.

In some light soils, broad beans, shallots and garlic can be planted.

For exhibiting in shows, sow seed indoors of onions and leeks. Prick out into flats and grow in cold frames before planting in the open garden as soon as soil permits.

Continue pruning of fruit trees.

Rigid copper tubing makes an attractive rod for cafe curtains in a kitchen with copper appliances or accessories.

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